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Generation.	HEAD OF FAMILY	BIRTH AND DEATH	SONS	WIFE
1	Thomas	1619-1658	Eliphalet (2) John (2) Thomas (2) David (2) SAMUEL (2) Isaac (2)	Hannah Brooks
2	SAMUEL	1651-1727	Samuel (3) (the elder) Isaac (3) BENJAMIN (3) Samuel (3) (the younger)	[illegible] Joanna Way
3	BENJAMIN	1688-????	Ebenezer (4) Jonathan (4) Benjamin (4) AMOS (4)	Azubah Tuttle
4	AMOS	1730-????	Elisha (5) AMOS (5) Timothy (5) Benjamin (5)	Deborah Minor
5	AMOS	1762-1839	SAMUEL (6) Amos (6) (Possible sons but not sure: Geo. S., James, Cyrus and William.	Mary Niles
6	SAMUEL	1796-1874	Albert Van Logson (7) Martin Luther (7) Samuel R. William H.(7), Marshall D(7) Adolphus Harmon (7) EUGENE ALOIS (7)	Dorothy Bullock Jerusha Craft
7	EUGENE ALOIS	1865-1916	ARTHUR CLYDE (8)	"Belle" Pearson
8	ARTHUR CLYDE	1887-19___	CLYDE McCREARY (9) NEWTON EUGENE (9) 2 girls by this marriage	Corrie Mae McCreary Marguerite Nowotny
9 and	CLYDE McC.	1910-____	William Arthur (10) Jackie Newton (10)	Hope Warrington
9	NEWTON EUGENE	1912-____	JARRELL NEWTON (11)	Ida Bruton.
10 and	WILLIAM ARTHUR	1933-_____	WILLIAM ARTHUR jr. (11) DAVID (11)	Kathyrn Marie Scott
	JACKIE NEWTON	1938	(11)	Kaye Bonita Heatherington.
	JARRELL	1953		
11	WILLIAM A. jr.	1955-		
and	DAVID	1956		
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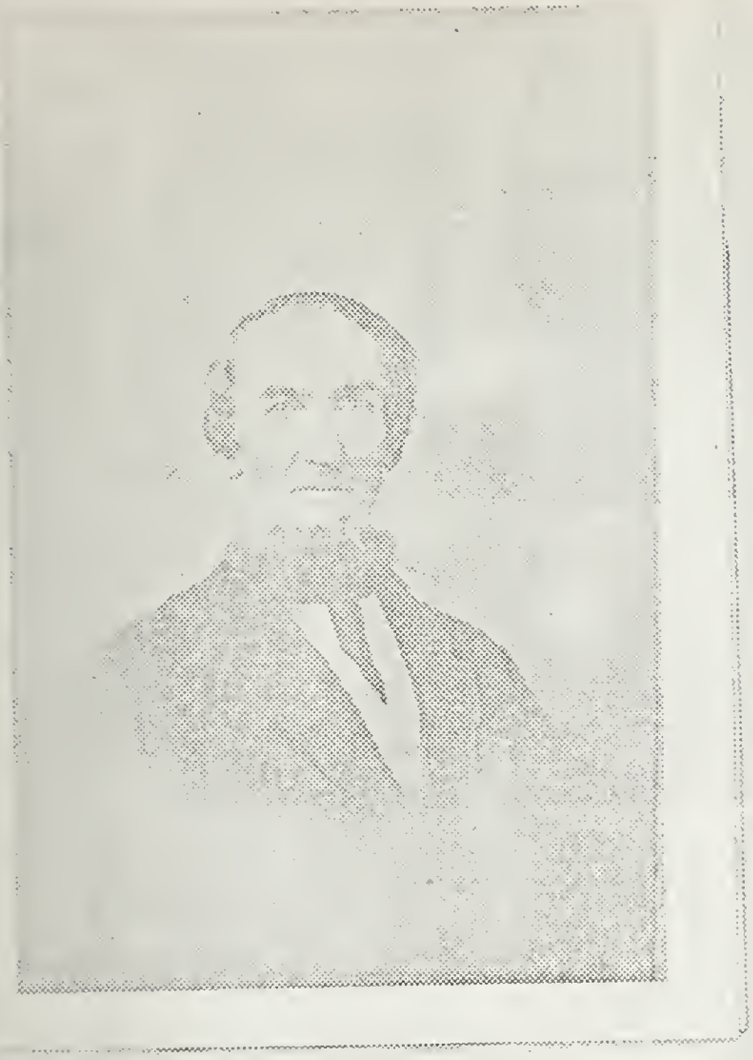

SAMUEL S. FOX
1796-1874
6th Generation.

EUGENE ALOIS FOX
1865-1916.
7th Generation.

MRS. BELLE PEARSON FOX widow of Eugene Alois Fox 7th Generation and 4 generations of descendants; Effie Nayblle Fox Weafer; Blanche Sarah Weafer Allen; Robert Allen and dau. Lavonne.

(Later: Mrs. Fox died San Antonio, Texas, Jan. 21, 1961)

COLONEL ARTHUR CLIDE FOX
1887-_____
8th Generation
and wife
MARGUERITE (MARGOT) NOWOTNY FOX.

FOX and ALLIED FAMILIES.

(Compiled by Lt. Colonel Arthur Clyde Fox, Retired,
(Dunedin, Florida, 1954-1960.

These notes concern only THOMAS (1) FOX (ffoxe) of Concord, Mass., born in Enfield about 1619 and died in Concord, Mass., in 1658, and the following of his descendants:

SAMUEL (2) b. 1651, d. 1727;
BENJAMIN (3) b. 1688, d. _____;
AMOS (4) b. about 1730, d. _____;
AMOS (5) b. 1762, d. 1839;
SAMUEL (6) b. 1796, d. 1874;
EUGENE ALOIS (7) b. 1865, d. 1916;
ARTHUR CLYDE (8) b. 1887, d. _____

and some of his descendants.

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"COMPENDIUM OF AMERICAN GENEALOGIES" 7 volumes.
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LETTERS from Town Clerk, Lyme, Conn., giving names and dates of birth of children of Amos (4) and Deborah Minor Fox.
PHOTOSTATS of Lyme, Conn. records pertaining to births, marriages and deaths, showing dates and names of children of Amos and Deborah and of record showing Deborah (there called Sabra) born to Clement and Esther Lee Minor.
LETTERS from NEW LONDON COUNTY (CONN.) HISTORICAL SOCIETY, re service of Amos (4) Fox in 1st Co., 6th Conn. Regt. and being made an ensign; also of service of Jonathan (5) son of Jonathan (4) Fox nephew of Amos (4) Fox.
NUMEROUS LETTERS from Miss Marjorie Waterman, of the Connecticut Historical Society reference Fox and allied families in Conn.
LETTERS FROM THE ADJUTANT GENERAL, STATE OF CONN., re service of Amos (4) Fox May-Dec. 1775 at Bunker Hill, and New London; also service of Amos (5) Fox in 6th Conn. Regt. 1777-1780 and his brother Elisha (5) Fox during the Revolutiona ry War.

PHOTOSTAT COPIES (National Archives, Washington DC) of:
Muster and Pay Rolls Amos (5) Fox 1777-1780.
Pension applications by Elisha (5) Fox.
Pay and Mileage vouchers Amos (4) Sept.-Nov. 1777 march to Saratoga battle and return to Norwich.
Copy of pension rolls Elisha and Benjamin (5).
BOOK "Connecticut Men in the American Revolution", etc.
NUMEROUS LETTERS from Examiner of Public Records, Connecticut, on Fox, Tuttle and Minor families.
PHOTOSTAT COPIES CENSUS OF ENFIELD, N.H. re families Amos (5) and Mary Niles Fox 1800 to 1830, and Elisha (5) Fox 1790-1840.
LETTERS from MR. VERNON A. HOOD, Plainfield, N.H. re place and dates of death of Amos (5) and wife Mary Niles Fox, their son Amos (6) and marriage to Lucinda French, his death and some of their children's marriages and deaths; also data on MINOR family who lived there and some deaths near Plainfield and Meriden, N.H.
LETTERS from the Vicar of Milton Ernest Parish, Bedford, England, re Fox and Foxe families there 16th and 17th centuries;(one Thomas Fox b. there in 1619).
LETTERS from Head Verger, Southwark Cathedral, London Bridge SE 1, re several Families (3 of them named Thomas) who spelled their name"Ffoxe" - could be same man and father of our Thomas.
MANY LETTERS from a cousin, Florence (Vrooman) Houghton re family of Samuel (6) Fox family, and her published book on the Vrooman family including a Charity Ann Fox dau. of Samuel (6) Fox.
NOLL PLANCKER FOX wrote many letters, charts, etc., and suggestions as to where I could find data on my branch of the family that really formed a basic plan for my research, and without whose help I probably would never have finished it.
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CHART (same source furnished Chart above re Jennie Jerome) by the National Genealogical Society of Washington, DC, showing Minor family marrying into Fox family (Amos (4) Fox and Deborah Minor) and their descendants marriage into Grant family and becoming descendants of President (and General) U. S. Grant.
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Letter from Miss Katherine A. Minor, Middletown, Conn., re Andrew and Sabra (believed to be also Deborah) and her ancestor Andrew, brother of Deborah Minor.

LETTERS from Rev. Daniel H. E. Fox reference his portion of the Fox family, especially in the New Hampshire area.
LETTERS and copies of records by Mr. George Wallace Fox, Salt Lake City, Utah, reference his ancestors who went with the Mormons to Utah.
LETTERS from Mrs. Helen Kidder (Mrs. Emerson) Greenaway of Philadelphia, Penn., re marriage of Fox children into the Kidder families.
WILL OF SAMUEL (2) FOXof New London, Conn. April 6, 1727.
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LIST OF CHILDREN OF SAMUEL (6) FOX, dates and places of birth furnished by Mrs. Am. C. (Florence Vroomen) Houghton with additions showing their descendants furnished by some of these descendants.
GENEALOGY OF JAMES (1) PEARSON and some of his descendants, furnished by some of his descendants and from official records Whiteside County, Ill.
GENEALOGIES OF NOWOTNY AND (von) SPANGENBERG FAMILIES furnished by Mr. Albert John Nowotny, some of his descendants, and by Herr Heinrich Wittmann of Spangenberg/Kassel, Germany.
LETTERS FROM MR. CUTHBERT LL. FOX of Falmouth, Cornwall, England, disproving our descent from his ancestor Barclay Fox; and Vol. XXVI, No. 4, Dec. 1931, Maryland Hist. Soc. Magazine re families of Churchill, Croker, Fox, Coplestone, Ronville, and Elliott on same subject.
BOOKS "The Blockade and The Cruisers" and "Admiral Porter" by James Russell Soley re Gustavas Vasa Fox, Asst. Sec. of Navy during the War Between the States.

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No effort is being made to write about any of the Fox family other than those pertaining to the following male descendants of Thomas (1) Fox (ffoxe) of Concord, Mass., to be written up by generations. There are many books available on other branches of Thomas' family, especially those by Dr. George Henry Fox widely distributed in Libraries and Goodspeed Book Store, Boston, Mass.:

Benjamin SAMUEL (2); BENJAMIN (3) AMOS (4);
AMOS (5); SAMUEL (6) EUGENE A. (7);
ARTHUR C. (8)

Samuel (6) is used as a sort of pivotal point. To take in all the uncles, aunts and cousins would be an impossible task when it is realized that grandparents alone multiply so rapidly, i.e., each subject has two parents, four grandparents, eight grand grand parents, and it multiplies (doubles each generation) until the 10th generation would have 2,046 ancestors and the 11th generation 4,096. Our Thomas (1) had 9 children, and those following to include Samuel (6) who had 17, had a minimum of 6 and this does not include the families created by the other 8 children of Thomas (1) Fox. Thomas (1) Fox must have (dead and alive) hundreds of thousands of descendants by the 11th generation.

FOX FAMILY

ENGLISH BACKGROUND.

The English home of Thomas Fox (1) (ffoxe) has never and may may never be definitely known. The same applies to his parentage. A book"DIRECTORY, ANCESTRAL HEADS OF NEW ENGLAND FAMILIES 1620-1700" by Holmes credits him with being a descendant of Thomas Ffoxe the martyr who wrote the "Book of Martyrs" but a research into that family does not warrant such a belief. Thomas was evidently a man of fair education - that he could write is shown by his signature to his will, but few who lived at that time and came to America could do so.

His name does not appear in Hotten's "Original Lists of Persons of Quality; Emigrants; Religious Exiles; Political Rebels; Serving Men Sold for a Term of Years; Apprentices; Children Stolen; Maidens Pressed; and Others who went from Great Britain to the American Plantations 1600-1700"; in 1959 the Office of Records, London, had catalogued two more volumes for period 1637-1642 and Thomas' name does not appear in them; Hotten states in that book that many lists are missing (especially 1637 to 1673) although Thomas Mayhew was commissioned to keep such a passenger list for 21 years from 1637 and ships left almost daily for America; that some of them may be lost or still in a mass of uncatalogued papers in the Office of Record, London. Maybe some day his name will be found.

Although there were several towns in England where there were families who spelled their name Ffoxe (list I saw was for period 1600-1602) it is useless to contact those towns until we locate Thomas' name on a sailing list. By correspondence I have tentatively accepted one of the two towns below:

1. Southwark, London, where the Head Verger and Custodas of Southwark Cathedral lists following Fox weddings; no birth records usually made as the inhbbitants of Southwark mostly anabaptists (opposed to baptizing babies, therefore no births recorded in the Cathedral, only place for such records at that time):

June 30, 1583, John Ffox and Jane Bellamy married; had a son John Ffoxe born Dec. 9, 1606, baptized Jan. 5, 1607. In this record the father is listed as a yeoman, a class second below nobility.

April 21, 1606, Thomas Ffoxe married Marie Sunnib. (He probably was a son of above John and Jane and probably born about 1584/5.

January 27, 1610, Thomas Ffoxe married Margaret Bellington. (Could well be parents of our Thomas of Concord).

January 12, 1626, Thomas Ffoxe married Margaret Gomden.

These 3 men named Thomas Ffoxe might well be the same man,

If our Thomas came from above marriages, the following marriages between 1615 and 1631 may have had some influence on the naming of his children: Abigail Ffoxe to Richard Gibson; George Ffoxe married Margaret Hansom (they had a son Samuel); Favor Fox married Anne Simmons; Edward Ffoxe married Elizabeth Cliffe and William Ffoxe married Elizabeth Ffealson - all these before our Thomas left England. Up to 1630 the name was frequent in Southwark; from 1630 to 1700 very rarely and from 1700 to 1750 not at all. The period 1630 to 1700 would indicate considerable migration of people by the name of Fox, Foxe or & Ffoxe.

To further support my belief that Thomas came from Southwark is an item in the Fox Family News (in the New York Library) stating that it is believed and generally accepted that Thomas' first wife was Rebecca Wheate, sister of Moses and Joshua Wheate; that it is not known when Moses Wheate came to America"but Joshua Wheate, his brother, then aged 17, came over in the Elizabeth in 1635, He brought a certificate of conformity from the minister of St. Saviour's, Southwark, England. In 1640 said Joshua Wheate sold his lands here to his brother, Moses Wheate, and returned to his father in England, on condition that Moses should relinquish any rights to a legacy that he might have from his father. It seems probable from the above that the Wheates were from Southwark, where there was also an extensive Fox family, as shown by the Southwark records. It is here that a careful search should be made for Fox and Wheate data that might lead to identification. There was also a Fletcher family in Southwark and Robert Fletcher, of Concord, was made one of Thomas Fox's overseers, as above shown, and he was one of the witnesses to the will. Moses Wheate deposed in 1660 that he was aged 45, hence born about 1615; Joshua Wheate, aged 17 in 1635, was born about 1618. The age of Thomas Fox of Concord is not definitely known, but his age probably approximated that of the Wheates. Hannah (Brooks) the second wife of Thomas Fox, married a second husband, Andrew Lester, of New London, Conn., and was a mother as late as 1666, hence born about 1620." All this helps in the belief that our Thomas was born about 1619. He was admitted to the Church in Concord in 1640.

Of probable interest in the case of our Thomas, the following POSSIBLE relatives came to America during 1634 and 1635:

George aged 14, Hugh aged 24 and a Miles Fletcher with certificates from Gravesend;

John aged 19 London to Barbadoes; Nicholas aged 20 to Virginia, William aged 21 and John aged 33 also to Virginia.

John and Richard, aged 35 and 15 respectively, came over in the Abigail in July, 1635; Richard settled in Concord but I do not know about John. Richard MAY HAVE BEEN A RELATIVE OF OUR THOMAS as a Mrs. Elsie D. Chalmers of Springfield, N.J., wrote me that she is a descendant of Richard (2) Fox who married Beriah Smith in Glastonbury, Conn., and one of their descendants was an Amos Fox of Glastonbury who in turn was one of her ancestors. General Simeon M. Fox in his preface to a book on the Fox Family by Col. Freeman Fox, 1909, states that in 1717 Benoni (3) Fox, son of Eliphalet (2) Fox and Thomas (1) Fox sold out in Concord and went to Glastonbury, Ct., and settled among the descendants of Richard (1) Fox, that relationship probably prompted him to do so.

The Amos Fox of Glastonbury, ancestor of Mrs. Chambers, married Mary Stratton; he put in a claim for pension for service Dec. 1775 (enlisted in Glastonbury and is buried there) to the 1st of Jan. 1777. Through an error some one furnished Mary (then a widow) a statement for additional service May-Dec.1775 to file with her claim for widow's pension, but this latter service belongs to our Amos (4) Fox.

The next best clue comes from the Vicar of Milton Ernest Parish, Bedford?, quoting from Vol. 21:

1. Thomas Foxe b. about 1539 bur. 21 Sept. 1601; m. Margaret Gilman b. 1541, d. 9 or 21 Oct. 1617. Children: Elizabeth b. 9 March, 1561???? George Fox b. 1 Aug. 1563. William b. 22 Feb. 1566. THOMAS FOX (see below). Alice Fox b. 13 Oct. 1571. Oliver Foxe b. 19 Feb. 1573. Judith Foxe b. 3 July 1575. John Fox b. 10 Jan. 1577.

2. THOMAS FOX b. 14 April 1569 bur. 24 Jan. 1643, m. 9 June, 1603, Mary Gale who d. 8 Nov. 1624. Children: Leonard b. 22 Feb. 1606. Sarah b. 19 Mar. 1608 d. 16 June 1612. Mary b. 6 Oct. 1611 d. 12 Dec. 1612. George b. 23 June 1616. THOMAS b. 24 Oct. 1619. No further record of this Thomas. All of these Foxes spell their name Fox or Foxe - no Ffoxe. Except for the year 1619, the CONJECTURED year of birth of our Thomas, there is nothing significant in these families. The only other thing that would indicate this as our Thomas' birthplace is that the Rev. Peter Bulkeley and his son Rev. Edward Bulkeley (friends of Thomas) were from Odell, Bedford, in this parish, - probably just a coincidence.

EARLY CONCORD, MASSACHUSETTS.

To understand dates used during this period it is well to remember that any date falling between January 1st and March 26th bore two yearly dates, i.e., Jan. 25, 1650 as we know it, would be shown as Jan. 25 1649/50, on March 26th to December 31st would bear year 1650 only as March 26th was the first day of Spring and therefore the new year was beginning.

Concord was founded in 1635/6, forming an area of six miles square (36 square miles), from a Plantation at Musketequid and renamed "Concord".

In various books the Fox family is mentioned as having settled in Concord between 1635/6 and 1640, in a section east of Concord Center lying between the roads to Lexington and Bedford. The general area has been referred to as the "great Swamp area", indicating low lands, meadow, brooks and some overflow land (not swamps in general use today). It was here that Thomas (1) Fox lived close to the home of a Mr. Merriam. It is here that a bronze plaque has been placed in a stone wall reading: "MERRIAM'S CORNER. THE BRITISH TROOPS RETREATING FROM THE OLD NORTH BRIDGE WERE HERE ATTACKED IN FLANK BY THE MEN OF CONCORD. AND SURROUNDING TOWNS, AND DRIVEN UNDER SHOT FIRE TO CHARLESTOWN." Of course Thomas Fox had been dead over 115 years when this happened, although some of his descendants were there.

In 1904 Mr. A. S. Hudson published volumes on "Concord" in which he says it was divided into North, South, and East Quarters. He mentioned the following inhabitants who appear in the life of Thomas (1) Fox in Concord: the Batemans (related to Wheates) lived in the North Quarter; the Bulkeleys in the South Quarter; and in the East Quarter (comprising the area between a line extending to the eastward from Concord Center toward Lexington to the great river, with the exception of a small trace between the latter limit and the old training field) lived the Wheelers, Fletchers, Merriams, Brooks, Fox, Ball and Wheate.

In some instances records to definitely establish facts are missing due to their destruction in fires in the wooden buildings in which kept, or as Hudson states in one of his books: (page 218 of a vol. on "Concord", many church records being missing, the bans had been published three Sundays in the "meeting house", that ministers were not allowed to perform weddings but they had to be performed by a magistrate or other public official designated. Although not specifically stated by Hudson, other writers say that many of these records are missing because towns seeing no need for them during "The War Between the States" sold them for scrap paper which then would bring a good price. This probably accounts for failure to find marriage record of Thomas and Rebecca.

Thomas's first wife was Rebecca, and believed to be a sister to Moses Wheate, and Thomas Bateman married another sister. (See Thomas' will). His second wife was Hannah Brooks, dau. of Henry Brooks, a neighbor also in the East Quarter. The Fox house (and others) is mentioned in Hudson's book on Concord.

Pages 286 to 288 of Hudson's "Concord" says the town meeting on Jan. 26, 1663, decided to purchase a new town book into which could be transferred useful old items, and decided that every man who did not have his full share of land "shall gitt it laid out by artis." This was done by 1665 and in it Eliphalet (2) Fox recorded his land he got from Thomas (1) Fox comprising 14 lots, 106 acres on the Bedford Road.

Pages 479, 480 and 481 of Hudson's "Concord" Vol. 1 explains that in early days only freemen could vote or hold office or serve on a jury; this applied until 1689, which excluded many substantial citizens. Later the oath of fealty to the Colony qualified a person to vote in municipal and military matters and hold office, but this applied for a short time only when the old system again prevailed which caused many church members to apply to be made freemen. Following is of interest:

"In Concord ye 3 of 1st month 1689/90.

"An account taken of the nonfreemen which are freeholders, who housing and Lands do amount to the uallew of six rants by the year ***** Eliphalet fox, John Ball ***. Select men ***Eliphalet Ffox."

"Concord March 12th 89/90.

"All whom the knowledge of what is here ex'ssed doth concerne may please hereby to understand, that the psons here named are members in the full communion of the church ****. Nathaniel Ball, Samuel Wheate *****".

In this conclusion I quote from page 2, Fox Family News dated Jan. 1, 1914: "Thomas Fox of Concord was made freeman certainly as early as 1644. At this date to be eligible to such citizenship one must have been 'orthodox, a member of the church, 20 years old, and worth 2000 pounds." This would indicate he was a man of high standing in order to qualify as a freeman by 1644.

FIRST GENERATION.

I. THOMAS (1) FOX (ffoxe, as he signed it in his will) came from England at an unknown date prior to 1640; located at Concord, Mass., and is known as Thomas Fox of Concord to distinguish him from another Thomas Fox who settled for a short time in Concord and later moved to Cambridge, Mass., and is known as Thomas Fox of Cambridge.

For reasons stated on preceding page, his first marriage, to Rebecca (Wheate?) is not recorded~~for~~ and reasons in Fox Family News of March 1, 1914 which stated: "The church records were first kept in home-made books, unbound, and many of the pages became detached and lost and the earliest town book is missing." The Concord town records now contain no information on Thomas' date of birth, origin or marriage to Rebecca, but do show that he died there April 14, 1658, his second marriage to Hannah Brooks and births of their children. Thomas is believed to have joined the First Parish Church in 1640, according to letter from the town clerk of Concord; married Rebecca about 1641 and she died May 11, 1647.

CHILDREN: (By Rebecca):

1. Mary b. Sept.18, 1642, died the following month.

2. Elizabeth, twin, b. Sept. 18, 1642, married John Ball, jr., Oct. 3, 1665. John Ball, Sr., was a neighbor of Thomas (1) Fox and came to America from Wiltshire, England, about 1635. His son, John Ball, jr., was a tailor and moved from Concord to Watertown and Lancaster, Mass. In Feb. 1676 Elizabeth, John and their son Joseph were killed in an Indian raid on Lancaster.

3. Eliphalet b. 1644, continued to live inConcord until his death in 1711. He inherited property owned by his father, Thomas (1) under English law, subject to certain obligations to his step-mother and her children by Thomas. Eliphalet married three times: (1) Mary Wheeler; (2) Mary StoneHunt; (3) Mary (Bishop) Coburn or Colburn. Vol. 24, No. 2, 1930, of "Americana", now out of print ~~---~~, contains an article on the Dow and Ball families, and others, including the family of Eliphalet and wills of both Eliphalet and his father.

Hudson's book "Concord" mentions Eliphalet many times, his property, and that he became a freeman about 1689/90.

Many of Eliphalet's descendants live in Massachusetts and other New England States. Two of them were Naval captains - Capt. Eben Fox, Navy Medical Officer, b. Chelsea, Mass., 1851 and died in Washington DC Feb. 12, 1916. Another was Capt. Gustavas Vasa Fox b. in Saugus, Mass., June 13, 1821; was an Assistant Secretary of the Navy during War Between the States, planned and executed the defense and eventual evacuation of Fort Sumter, S.C., and planned the siege of New Orleans.

As this is not in our direct line I will not dwell further on Thomas and Rebecca. I do suggest to Eliphalet's descendants a booklet by Dr. George Henry Fox (1931) on "Descendants of Thomas Fox of Concord, Mass., through his first son Eliphalet Fox" (Item 1188 Goodspeed's Bookshop, Boston, Mass., $2.50).

FIRST GENERATION (continued)

I. THOMAS (1) FOX (ffoxe) b. about 1619 (See English background).
d. Concord, Mass., April 14, 1658.
(2) m. Dec. 13, 1647 HANNAH BROOKS (2) dau. of Henry Brooks of Concord and later of Woburn, Mass. She d. about 1690 (see later notes).

LINEAGE: Undetermined but see "English background".

CHILDREN: (all born in Concord, Mass.)

Hannah (2) Fox b. Sept. 25, 1648 and d. 1669 (this apparently an error as Fox Family News March 1, 1914, says her son Daniel Lester, jr., was b. April 15, 1676, that he m. Oct. 20, 1702 Mary Wells and that their dau. (quoting from New England Weekly Journal April 20, 1730):Mary, a granddaughter of Hannah (2) Nov. 29, 1719 m. bro. of Hannah (2), John (2)then 66 years of age and she 16 (See John below). Hannah (2) had married her step-brother, Daniel (2) Lester, son of Andrew (1) Lester; (Hannah Brooks Fox (1) had married Andrew (1) Lester after the death of Thomas (1) Fox).

Thomas (2) b. Feb. 26, 1649/50 - no further data.

SAMUEL (2) Fox b. 1651 d. ~~April 1730~~ - ancestor - taken up later.

John (2) Fox, b. 1653 d. April 1730, m. (1) June 28, 1678 Sarah, dau. of Greenfield Larrabee; (2)1690 Hannah (Isbell) Stedman dau. Robert Isbell; (3) about 1707 Susanna (Parker) widow of Thomas Forster, dau. of Ralph Parker; she d. 1718; (4) m. Nov. 29, 1719 Mary dau. of Daniel (3) Lester of New London - see Hannah (2) above. Children by first wife: John, Thomas, Jonathan and Benjamin; by second wife, Hannah; by fourth wife (Mary) 2 children, both dying young. John d. in April 1730 and Mary married Henry Harris the following month, May 1730.

David (2) Fox b. 1655 m. (1) Jan. 10, 1678, Lydia Jaquith. m.(2) prior to 1694 Mary, dau. of Samuel Hayward or Howard.

Isaac (2) Fox b. Oct. 17, 1657, d. 1735, m. (1) July 18,1678, Abigail Osborn, she d. March 12, 1718. m.(2) Sept. 4,1720 Elizabeth Beebe (ancestor of Rev. Daniel H.E.Fox, Mrs.(Carl) Florence Fox Howe, Wilmington, Vt., and Mr. Jesse Williams (7) Fox of Salt Lake City, Utah, who had about 560 descendants by 1957.

Hannah (Brooks) Fox, widow of Thomas (1) Fox was named executrix of his will. Her uncle, Thomas (1) Brooks of Bellerica, Mass., cared for her children (except Hannah (2)) for some time when all but David later moved to New London, Conn. (Thomas' will dated 25th Jan. 1657 is still in the county office, Middlesex Co., Mass., and photostat copy available for $1) See page 8. Hannah married in 1660 or 1661 Andrew (1) Lester of New London, Conn., by whom she had Timothy 1662, Joseph 1664 and Benjamin 1666. Her third marriage was to Isaac Willey, Sr. She d. about 1690.

It is very clear as to what brought the Foxes to New London as settlers. They evidently came as children, some later, with their mother, Hannah when she, in 1661, became the wife of Andrew

(1) Lester. Some curiosity may naturally be aroused as to how Andrew Lester's attention was directed towards the Widow Hannah Brooks Fox when in 1661 he started out to supply the deficiency of a wife in his household. Concord, Mass., and New London, Conn. were far separated in those days. About this time New London brought down from Concord, Mass., a pastor to take charge of their church, in the person of the Reverend Gershom (2) Bulkeley, son of Peter (1) Bulkeley, the reverend founder of the church at Concord. Andrew may have been the intermediary and met the Widow Fox during the negotiations. (Extracted from Fox Family News).

The Rev. Gershom (2) Bulkeley was well acquainted with Thomas (1) Fox, husband of Hannah Brooks Fox, and the Brooks family, as his father, Rev. Peter Bulkeley was a close friend of Thomas Fox and Peter's son, Edward Bulkeley was a witness to the will of Thomas (1) Fox.

Thomas' will left his estate to his widow (Hannah) until his son Eliphalet, by Rebecca, became of age, when he was to have two-thirds of the estate, the other third remaining to Hannah unless she should remarry and not live in the house, in which case Eliphalet, if he decided to keep the estate, was to pay Hannah a yearly "during her life the third part of the yearely worth of the whole as it shall be judged to be worth by the yeare." Eliphalet was also to pay to each of the other children a certain sum when they each became 21 years of age. Hannah was made Executrix of the will; Thomas also "appoint & Constitute my Loving Unckle Thomas Brooks, my Loving brethern Moses Wheate & Thomas Bateman & my Loving ffriend & neighbor Robert ffletcher the overseers of this my last will & testament. Witnesses: Edward Bulkeley and Robert Fletcher.

Henry Brooks' will dated Cambridge, Mass., 20.2.1683 (Oct. 2 1683) disposes of his estate; in the case of Hannah he referred to her as "Leator",(her married name then being Lester)and bequeathed to her but"five shillings and noe more because shee hath resaived her portion alredy as will appeare by a resaite under her hand." It was witnessed by: Jabez Fox, daniel baldwen - peter ffowle. It may be found in lib. 5, p. 373, Middlesex County, Mass. county records.

Henry's occupation was "cloatheyer". He was born in England about 1592 and d. in Woburn, Mass. 1683. Date of arrival in America not known but his bro. Thomas came to America on the "Susan and Ellen" from London May 9, 1635; the history of the Brooks family by William R. Cutter (a descendant) and Arthur G. Loring published in 1904 says that Henry was in Concord by 1639, the name of his wife unknown but they had 6 children as late as 1650, in which year he moved from Concord to Woburn as one of the early settlers. The booklet on the Brooks family may be purchased for $1 from the New England Historical and Genealogical Society, Boston, Mass.

His home-site consisted of 178 acres commonly known as Horn Pond, bought Dec. 20, 1650, described in the Woburn records in 1670. Called South Street then, presently Lower Main Street.

Thomas' 2d wife was Susanne, widow of Ezekiel Richardson described as "an ancient and skilful woman, **famous for her attainment in medical science;" she died Sept. 15, 1681; he then married Annes Jaquith July 12, 1682 (see David (2) Fox page 9. Henry d. April 12, 1683.

WILL OF THOMAS (1) FOX OF CONCORD, MASS.

Copied from "Americana", 1930, Vol. 24, No. 2 (No longer printed) in an article titled:

"DOW, BALL and ALLIED FAMILIES."

(Eliphalet (2) Fox had a sister Elizabeth who married John Ball (by whom she had 1 son - all three killed by Indians in 1676.) (Eliphalet's will also included in above "AMERICANA".)

Thomas Fox, earliest known ancestor of this family was a resident of Concord, Mass., settling there between 1635/6 and 1640; he was made a "freeman" in 1644. His will dated Jan. 25, 1657/8 proved June 15, 1658 (our calendar today would show Jan. 25, 1658) reads as follows:

I, Thomas ffoxe of Concord in the county of Middlesex in Massachusetts Colony being sick & weak in body but of pfect mind &memory doe make this my last will & Testamt in maner & forme following. ffirst I Comitt & Comend my soule unto the hands of the Lord my God trusting in the Riches of his grace, that hee hath redeemed it by the precious blood of Christ Jesus, and my Body to bee decently buryed, beleeving of that though soule & body bee seperated for a time, yeet they shall bee united againe at the resurrection of the Just to reigne with Christ in eternal glory. And for the outward estate wch the Lord hath beene pleased to give me I for the p'sent leave both house & lands Cottle & moveables in the possession of my wife Hannah, and my will is that shee have & hold all untill my eldest sonne Eliphalett shall accomplish the age of one & twenty yeares. And then in case my said sone Eliphalet will then undertake the payment of ffive pounds to each of the rest of my children as they shall come to the said age of one & twenty yeares, that then hee shall have & inioy two thirds of the said land & meadow, my said wife enioying the said dwelling house & a third part of the barne & of the land during the terme of her life, excep in the Case hereunder expressed, and after her decease then the other 3d part of the Land with the house & other appurtenances to come to my said sone Eliphalett. Butt in case hee shall refuse to pay the said portions to the rest of my children, to my daughter Elisabeth five pounds within one yeare after,& to the rest at the age of one & twenty yeares, that then my said wife Hannah shall pay or Cause to be paid by her Executors & Assigns to my said sone Eliphalett the sum of ten pounds within six months after the said refusall.And shee shall have full power to dispose of the said house & Lands to one or more of the rest of my sones as shee shall thinke most meete,& shee hee or they to whom they are disposed shall pay to the rest of my children the said sume of five pounds a peice at the time & age aforesaid. Also my will is that the said house & Lands shall remayne to one or more of my said sones except there (2 or 3 words omitted); theoriginal damaged, illegible) of selling of part of the Land for the payment of said portions.And in case that part be sold, my will is that no part of the house lot bee sold from said house, nor two Ackers of Land at the (sowne?) and in Brickline feild, nor an Akre & halfe of Meadow in the Bridge Meadow, nor two Ackers of Meadow at the upper end in Tomkins Meadow beyong Crane feild Butt what other peells of said Land of Meadows shee or they shall see Cause to sell, they have liberty & power soe to doe. Also my will is that in Case my said sone

Eliphalet shall accept the said two thirds of the Land at the age of one & twenty yeares on the terms aforesaid, that then my said wife Hannah shall hold for her third part during her life with the house & a third part of the barne an Acker of ~~the~~ plowland usually called the hollow on the top of the hill behind the house, & all the houses lott below the house on the other side of the high way & the said two Ackers in brickline feild & the two peells of Meadow before expressed, & six Ackers of Woodland adioying to my house lott Meadow. Also in Case my said wife bee maryed to another man & shall not live on the said house & Lands when the said Eliphalet shall be one & twenty yeares old, that then in case hee accept the Land on the terms aforesaid, hee shall also enioy the house & whole house lot & the other peells before excepted, hee payinge to my said wife yearely duringe her life the third part of the yearely worth of the whole as it shall be judged to be worth by the yeare. Also in Case my said wife Hannah dye before my said sonne Eliphalett come to the Age aforesaid, that then the Overseers of this my will hereunder mentioned or their Assigns for that purpose shall have power to deale in & dispose of things for the benefit of my said children as the said Hannah hath in Case hee live and my said son Eliphalet refuse to accept the Land on the terms aforesaid. Also the overseers shall have power to dispose of all my children to trades & abroad as they shall see cause, only my said wife Hannah hath Liberty to Choose any one of those I had by her to Continue with her. Also I appoint & Constitute my said wife Hannah the Executrix of this my last Will & Testamt for the payment of debts & ordering the Estate in Land & Chattles until my said sone Eliphalett be at the said age of one & twenty yeares; and the two thirds of the Land to come to him if he accept thereof as aforesaid, but otherwise to dispose of things as is before expressed, And whether shee Live ~~un~~till that time or noe, shee hath when she dyeth full power to dispose of the cattle & Moveables as shee shall Thinke best, Also I appoint & Constitute my Loving Uncle Thomas Brooks, my Loving brethern Moses Theate & Thomas Bateman & my Loving ffriend & neighbor Robert Ffletcher the overseers of this my last will & testament. In witness whereof I the said Thomas Ffoxe have hereunto set my hand & seale this ffive and Twentyth day of January, 1657.

THOMAS FFOXE (seal)

Witness whereof:
Edward Bulkeley,
Robert Fletcher.

This was witnessed upon oath by those above written the :14: (10:mo 1658 before me,

SIMON WILLARD.

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The above will is on file in the Middlesex County, Mass. County office. (Photo copy may be obtained there for $1.)

HENRY BROOKS OF WOBURN, MASSACHUSETTS.
(Father of Hannah Brooks Fox, b. 1627)

Henry (1) Brooks was born in Englandabout 1592 and died in Woburn, Mass., about 1683. He was a "cloatheyer". It is not known definitely when he arrived in America, but his brother Thomas came on the "Susan and Ellen" from London May 9, 1635; the history of the Brooks family by William F. Cutter (a descendant) and Arthur G. Loring published in 1904 says that Henry was in Concord by 1639; the name of his wife is unknown but he had six children by her as late as 1650. In 1650 he moved from Concord, where he was one of the early settlers, to Woburn where he spent the balance of his days.

Henry's will is an interesting document of the written language in the colonies in his day. In it he mentions Hannah by the name of "Lestor", using (as was customary then) the last name of the man she was then married to, Thomas Fox having died in 1658. Henry's will was dated "this eaighteenth day of July sixteene hundred and eaighty two" and was probated at Camobridge 20.2.1683 in Lib. 5,p. 373 on 20.2.83. Isaac Brooks was the Executor; the inventory amounted to 377 pounds, 12 shillings and six pence.

The booklet on the Brooks family may be purchased from the New England Historical and Genealogical Society, Boston, Mass., for $1.

Some time before March 27, 1651, Henry married Susanna, widow of Ezekiel Richardson, at one time (1670) described as'an ancient and skilful woman, living in Woburn, famous for her attainment in medical science." She died Sept. 15, 1681; he then married Annes Jaquith, July 12, 1682. Henry died April 12, 1683).(See David (2) Fox.

The Brooks home-site consisted of 178 acres at a place commonly called Horn Pond, which he bought Dec. 20, 1650, and is described in the Woburn records in 1670. The house was on what was called South Street but presently called Main (lower) Street.

In disposing of his property in his will he states with reference to Hannah: "I give and bequeath to my daughter Lestor, five shillings, and noe more, because shee hath resaived har portion already as will appeare by a resaite under har hand." The disposition of his other estate is not mentioned in this article by me.

In connection with Thomas Fox of Cambridge being a grandson of John Foxe and son of Samuel Fox of Boston, Lincolnshire, England, (and Thomas Fox of Concord said to be a "descendant" of John Foxe) Henry Brooks, in his will, mentions Rev. Jabez Fox, his pastor, as one of his beneficiaries to received 20 shillings. Thomas Fox of Cambridge had 1 child only, Jabez, who became a minister and is no doubt this one; the name Jabez appears in the Brooks family up to 1755 so far as I can find. There was a Timothy Brooks and Capt. Jonathan Fox in Woburn in 1768, Timothy being a member of Jonathan's

militia company. I do not know if Jonathan was a descendant of David (2) Fox of Woburn or Isaac (2) Fox. The name of Jabez occurs in the descendants of Isaac (2) Fox 5 times up to 1825 - may be a coincidence.

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WILL OF HENRY BROOKS OF WOBURN, MASSACHUSETTS.

IN THE NAME OF GOD AMEN.

I Henry Brooks of the Towne of Woburne in the county of Middlesex in the massachusetts Collony in New England, Cloathcyer: being by the Grace of God of sound understanding and parfact memory yet stick inyears and may expect every day my chainge the which my God fit mee for: doe ordaine and make this writting my last will and testiment and first I Commit my soule to God father son and holly spirit: in hopes of a glorious Resaraction and my body to the earth exspecting a decent buriall and by these presants I disannull all former wills by mee made and when my Just debts and funerall charges are sattisfyed the rest of my Esteat boath reall and parsonall I give as followeth:

Itm I give and bequeth to Annes my loveing wife three pounds a yeare to be payd her by my executors during her naturall life which three pounds by the yeare I have covenanted under my hand of day of marridge upon her renouncing any other dowry and also my will is that shee have the use of the bead and firnitare to it during her naturall life and then shee shall return it to my executor.

Itim I give and bequeth to my son John Brooks that tenn pounds which hee oweth mee for a yoake of oxen and one third part of my waring apparill prowied hee mdle not with my executors upon any pretence of debt due from mee I knowing there is none due; but hee hath had his portion alredy.

Itim I give and bequeth to my son Timothy one thurd part of my warring apparrell and a conformation of all that Land I gave him hee alsoe hath resaived his portion already.

Itim I give and bequeth to my Son in Law John Mousall that fivety pounds the which I have a bond for under my son John Brooks hands which fivety pounds is for land and howsing I Sould to my said son Brooks and my will is that his wife my daughter Sarah may have the disposing of twenty pounds of said fivety in case she dye first.

Itim I give and bequeth to my son Isaa~~a~~k Brooks all my land one the east side of the highway leading to Charles towne exsept eight acres of medow which I give to his two sons Isack and Henery and to bee mesured out by my ouersere where they shall thinck it most convenent also I give him halfe my herbidg and halfe my wood lots to bee parted by my ouerseers and also I give him all my plowland lots except my great lot which I give to his daughter mirriam all to him and his heirs for ever.

Itim I give and bequeth to my daughter Lestor (Note by ACF: this is really Hannah Lester, she having married Andrew Lester of New London, Conn., after the death of Thomas (1) Fox in 1658) five shillings and noe more becase shee hath ressaived har portion alredy as will appeare by a ressaite under har hand.

Itim I give and bequeth to my two grand children Isack and Henry sons of my son Isack all my lands one the west side of the highways leading to Charlestowne I meane all that land which lyeth between my son John Brookes line horne pond and pond river and the highways ald also all that pece of Land one the west side the river next James Converses land and eaight acres of meadow in the meadow one the east sid the waye as afresaid ad also halfe my wood lots and halfe my herpidg all to them and their heirs for ever and a free pasege for their catell to and from the Common ouer the little playne to them and their heirs for ever.

Itim I give to my grand child meriam daughter of my son Isack all my great lot to har and har heirs for ever.

Itim I give my Reverend Pastors Mr. Thomas Carton and Mr. Jabez Foxe twenty shillings apece to bee payd by my executors within a yeare after my deseace and for the performance of this my will I doe aprint my Son Isack sole executor and desire my trusty and beloved ffreind Lieut William Johnson to bee overseers to this my will and in token of my loue I give him twenty shillings in silver: the which I have payd alredy,
more over my will is that my executors shall poses all the rest of my lands and esteat not disposed ~~of~~ by this will and father my will is, that my two grand children which I have given my land to shall not ~~alient~~ alient any of the land I have given them during their fathers life.

Thus having by the helpe of God disposed of my temporall Esteate I desier the God of all grace and pease to rest upon the persons and famelys of all my children and grand children and wish they may live in pease and love one to another and that this my will may stand firme and good I the said Henry Brooks have sett to my hand and seale this eaighteenth day of July sixteene hundred and eaighty two.

Signed and selled in presants of us.
Jabez Fox - daniel baldwan - peter ffowle.

HENRY BROOKS his mark (Seal).
Cambr. 20.2.1683.

Sworn by Daniel Baldwin & Peter Ffowle.
Before Major Genll. Cookin
& Tho: Danforth. R.
entered. lib. 5, p. 373,
20.2.83. By Thoms. Danforth R.

NOTE BY A.C.FOX. I have omitted two pages of the invoice of Henry Brooks' estate made "this 17th of aprill anno dom (1683), totalling 377 pounds, 12 saillings and 6 pence.

SECOND GENERATION.

II. SAMUEL (2) FOX b. in Concord, Mass., in 1651.
d. New London, Conn., Sept. 4, 1727, bur. in "the Town's Most Ancientest Burying Ground."
m.(1) Mary Lester, March 30, 1675/6, his step-sister, dau. Andrew (1) Lester of New London, Conn.

LINEAGE: Thomas (1) Fox.

CHILDREN BY MARY LESTER: (born in New London).
Abigail (3) Fox (no other data).
Elizabeth (3) Fox b. 1676; m.(1) Frederick Platts 1700.
(2) John Bailey.
Hannah or Anna (3) Fox b. 1678.
Samuel (the elder) (3) Fox b. April 24, 1681; m.(1) Margaret Stebbins; (2) Ziporrah Bolles. Called "the elder as there was another Samuel, the younger, by Bathshua.

1672. Samuel served out his indentured service (now 21 years old) and went to New London, Conn.

1675. Member of Connecticut troops that went to Rhode Island to fight the Narragansett Indians in the great "Swamp Fight"; these Indians under chief named "King Phillip", war known as King Phillip's War (French and Indian Wars). Samuel received for this service in 1696 a grant of land at Volunton, Conn.

Date of Mary's death not known - not in our line.

1684. Samuel (2) married (2) JOANNA WAY (3) dau. of George (2) Way and Elizabeth Smith Way. Joanna was born in Boston, Mass., Oct. 2, 1659, d. in New London Oct. 1689 in a prevailing epidemic. She is one of our ancestors.
CHILDREN BY JOANNA WAY FOX (born in New London):
Isaac (3) Fox b. 1685, d. 1754. m. (1) Mary Jones 1706;
(2) Mary Reynolds 1732;
(3) Susanna.....1739.
BENJAMIN (3) FOX, b. 1688 d. ____. m. AZUBAH TUTTLE 1710.

1690. Samuel (2) married Bathshua (Rogers) Smith in 1690; she was b. 1650 and d. Nov. 23, 1711; widow of Richard Smith and dau. of James Rogers and Elizabeth Rowland Rogers; Rogers was the richest man in the Colony next to Governor Winthrop.
CHILD BY BATHSHUA (born in New London):
Samuel (3) "the younger" b. 1691 d. 1745. The only "black sheep" I have found in the family, but not part of our lineage - no further reference other than he m. (1) Hannah (3) Fox dau of John (2) and Hannah Isbell Stedman) Fox who d. next year without issue. m.(2) another cousin, Rachel Rogers, dau. of his mother's brother, Jonathan Rogers, by whom he had 9 children. Bathshua's brother, John Rogers, organized the "Rogerines" a religious cult in disrepute. She and John imprisoned for doing manual labor on Sunday.

1704. Samuel an extensive land owner and name appears on the Patent of New London when it was issued - the first settlement in

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this area was 1646 when Gov. Winthrop's younger son John. Indian name for this vicinity was Bameaug until 1658. The river Thames was formerly called the Monhegin. Samuel was member of the First Church of Christ in New London.

1706-1712. Samuel gave land in the North Parish (Montville) to sons Samuel (3) "the elder" and Isaac (3) and 60 acres to BENJAMIN (3) near Colchester, Conn. Isaac and BENJAMIN (3) eventually settled in Colchester; Samuel (3) "the elder" remained in Montville. Although he gave away considerable property he still died rather wealthy for that period, which estate inventoried £2,280, 11s and 5½d. His will is filed in book 5 of wills for county of New London, folio 219-220, Sept. 13, 1727.

1715. Samuel m. (4) ESTHER ANDREWS Aug. 29,1715; marriage record shows her as Hester Allen, widow seemingly of a Mr. Andrews, her proper name was Esther. She survived Samuel. No children.

Much has been written in books on this (Fox) family and of New London in which Samuel (2) appears but this is an article on lineage and not of his life as a citizen.

Isaac (3) Fox, only "full" brother (or sister) of our BENJAMIN (3) has a great deal written about him by his descendants and others, most of whom have remained in New England and New York; many of his descendants became very distinguished. He married three times, (1) Mary Jones in 1706, (2) Mary Reynolds in 1732 and a Susanna (3) in 1739. From his line came many renowned descendants including Daniel (4) Fox who married (1) Hannah Burr aunt of Aaron Burr; (2) Elizabeth Gates and (3) Widow Winslow. The New England Historic Genealogical Society in Boston has a large book on Daniel (4) Fox, and his descendants. Some of these are: Jehiel (5), famous Baptist preacher, merchant, organizer of the first Baptist Church in Chestertown, N.Y.; Norman (6) Fox also a noted minister who married Jane DeHart Freeman; their son Norman (7) married Jane Byvannck Bleecker and were parents of Noel Bleecker Fox (8) noted attorney of New York City and who more than any one else has given me information and advice on the Fox family and how to seek more, and names of publications to read and records to be photocopied. The Goodspeed Book Shop, 18 Beacon St., Boston, Mass., has books on Daniel (4); Samuel (2), of New London; and Jehiel (5) Fox. All large libraries also have books on the Fox families. Dr. George Henry Fox (7) published booklets on each of the sons of Thomas (1) Fox and their descendants through 5 generations - also for sale $2.50 each at Goodspeeds.

WILL OF SAMUEL (2) FOX OF NEW LONDON, CONN.

In the name of God, amen, I, Samuel Fox, of New London, in the colony of Connecticut, in New England, being in health and in perfect memory, but calling to mind the mortality of my body and that it is appointed for man once to die, and not knowing how soon my change may be and desiring that there may be peace left amongst those that I shall leave behind me, do now make this my last will and testament (hereby revoking all other wills made by me) in manner following

First, I bequeath my soul to God that gave it to me, nothing doubting, but that the great and last day my soul and body will be united and stand before my Judge with perfect hope of hap iness to all eternity through the merits of my Savious and dear Redeemer, our Lord Jesus Christ.

Imprimis: My will is that by body be decently buried at the discretion of my executors hereafter named and appointed by me; and that my just debts and funeral charges be first paid out of my estate. I dispose of the remainder of my estate, both real and personnel, as follows, viz:

I give to my wife, Esther Fox, all the estate that she brought with her to me when I married her; I mean all that shall be left at my decease, she making it to appear to be such to the satisfaction of my executors, or either of them, and to have an honorable maintenance out of my estate during her widowhood in manner hereafter mentioned, my wife disclaiming any dower in mylands.

I give unto my son, Samuel Fox, the elder, my wearing apparel of all sorts which, with what he hath already received of me formerly and an equal share I by this my will give to my said son, Samuel Fox the elder, with others of my children hereafter described, which I judge is sufficient in consideration of his being my eldest son.

I give and bequeath unto my younger son, Samuel Fox, all my ploughs and plough tackling, carts and cart wheels, with all chains and husbandry tools of any sort whatsoever. And my will is that all my lands in New London, in place called General Neck, be it called by what name or names soever, be first offered tomy said son, Samuel Fox the younger, at the price that they shall be appraised by men as the law directs after my decease to be paid unto my executors by me son, Samuel Fox the younger, which money shall be disposed in among my children as hereafter expressed. Always it is to be understood that I do not my ****where I now live, to be prized tomy son Samuel Fox the younger, but only that part of it which is not given to him by a deed of gift under my hand and seal. And in case my said son, Samuel Fox the younger do not see cause to take said land as appraised in manner as aforesaid that my will is that I give said land above mentioned to be appraised to my other children, namely, Samuel Fox the elder, Isaac Fox, Benjamin Fox, my daughters, Elizabeth and Anna - to be equally divided amongst them, excepting to my son, Benjamin Fox, and he to have only half so much as any of the rest. Considering that the one-half, with what he hath already given him by me be his full shares or portion, to them and their heirs and assigns forever to be set out to my above said children by men chosen by Timothy Green, of New London, printer. My will is that out of my estate to be given to the children of my daughter-in-law Bathushua Rogers (deceased), the sum of ten pounds money to be equally divided amonst them. I give unto my son-in-law, James Smith, the sum of forty pounds money. I give unto my son-in-law John Smith

the sum of twenty shillings which with what I have given him already, I think to be sufficient for him. I give unto the children of my daughter-in-law, Elizabeth Camp (deceased), the sum of ten pounds to be equally divided amongst them.

I give unto my grand daughter, Elizabeth Platts, the sum of ten pounds money.

My will is th t if any of my children happen to fall in debt to me at my decease it shall be allowed as somuch of their portion and if any of them are more in debt than their parts will come to the overplus to be paid to my executors.

My will is that Timothy Green and my eldest son, Samuel Fox, be the executors of this, mylast will and testament, and that they be honorably allowed out of my estate for their care and trouble about the same. Also I do appoint Timothy Green one of my executors to take c re of my wife, Esther Fox, and see that she hath an honorable maintenance out of my estate during her widowhood, and I do give unto my executor, Timothy Green, full power to keep so much of my estate in his hands as he may judge needful for her subsistence and his trouble about the same during her widowhood, and at her decease all my estate to be equally divided among my children as above said.

And I do appoint my said executor, Timothy Green, so set out to my eldest son, Samuel Fox, his part of my estate here and given t to him as equally as he can in his judgement think right, and I do appoint my executors to set out and make a division of my estate to the rest of my children.

And I do declare this instrument (written on the other side of this paper) to be my last will and testament.

In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand seal this 6th day of April, in the thirteenth year of the reign of King George and in the year of our Lord, one thousand seven hundred and twenty-seven.

SAMUEL FOX

Signed, sealed, pronounced and declared by the aforesaid Samuel Fox, the testator, to be his last will and testament in the presence of us.

JOHN ADAMS,
JOSHUA PLUMBE
BORADELL LATIMER.

The above appeared before a court of probate held in New London, September 6, 1727, and made solemn oath that they saw the above-named testator sign and seal the above and on the other written testament, and heard him pronounce and declare the same to be his last will and testament, and that he the said testator was then of a sound and disposing mind and memory according to the best deponent's judgements and that they did together set their hands thereto as witnesses in the presence of the said testator.

Test.: RICHARD CHRISTOPHER, Clark.

Records in book 5 of wills for county of New London, folio 219-220, September 13, 1727.

Copied in Book C, New London probate records, pages 233, 234, 235.

Amount of inventory of estate £2,280, 11s, 5½d.

THIRD GENERATION.

III. BENJAMIN (3) FOX b. New London, 1688.
d. date and place unknown.
m. April 13, 1710, AZUBAH TUTTLE, dau of John and Mary (Burroughs) Tuttle; date and place of birth and death unknown. Doubtless born in New London Co., Conn.

Lived in New London, Colchester, Lyme, Wallingford and maybe Greenwich, Conn.

LINEAGE: Thomas 1, Samuel 2.

CHILDREN: (Maybe born in Colchester and maybe last one in Lyme).

Ebenezer (4) b. Nov. 26, 1710, d. in Wallingford, Conn. Nov. 26, 1742. M. Lydia Jacobs in 1735, dau. Samuel Jacobs; she b. in 1708; she m. (2) Benjamin Bunnell at Wallingford after Ebenezer's death.
CHILDREN: Daniel b. Jan. 15, 1736, soldier in American Revolutionary War. Abigail b, March 27, 1738 m. Oct. 4, 1764 Ephraim Royce or Rice of Wallingford, Conn. Ebenezer, jr., b. Aug. 10, 1740, m. Sarah Hull.

Jonathan ~~(4)~~ b. 1713, date of death unknown; m. Mary Brockway in 1737; lived in Lyme, Conn. In French and Indian Wars serving in 1757 in Capt. Adonijah Fitch's Co.
CHILDREN:
Hannah b. 1738. Mary bp. 1741. Jonathan bp. 1741 d. young; second Jonathan b. 1752 d. 1781 in battle when Arnold attacked New London.

Benjamin (4) b. 1715, d. in 1759 in Army under Capt. Baldwin Sept. 18. M. Esther Chatfield of Derby, Conn., in Oxford, Conn., April 10, 1754; she b. in 1734 to Lt. John and Elizabeth J. Chatfield, she m. (2) Ithiel Perkins of Derby, Conn, and Fairhaven, Vt.
CHILDREN: Comfort (5) 1754-1792, m. Noah Russell Lyman whose dau. Nabby m. Philo Bristol; their Noah Russell Lyman Bristol m. Mary Barber; their son Anson Wheeler Bristol m. Sarah Williams; theirson Mortimer Lucius Bristol m. Rosa Bill and their dau. Grace m. Howard W. Coffin of Bangor, Me.
Hulda b. 1756 m. 1774 John Holbrook jr.
Amos (5) b. 1758 m. (1) Betty Perry 1785. Children: Nathaniel (6) and Amos (6). Amos (5) served in Conn. Line 1777-1783 and received abounty for his service (page 48 "Collection of the Conn. Hist. Soc. 1905, vol 12 as shown in letter dated Oct. 5, 1954 State Education Dept., N.Y. State Library; d. 13 Sept. 1794. Amos (5) then married Jemima Flynn who received widow's pension on Claim W11009; Jemima d. 24 April, 1848.

Joanna (4) b. 1714 d. Jan. 3, 1799 (New Haven Vital Statistics. May 25, 1737 m. Stephen Potter of New Haven, Conn., shown as family #18 Potter genealogy. Children: Mabel 1742; Moses 1740; Amos 1754.

Azubah (4) b. 1772 d/ _____; m. Nov. 1742 Nathaniel Hurlburt of Wethersfield, Conn.
Mercy (4) b. 1724, d. _____; m. Aug. 15, 1751, Benjamin Atwell (Nancy) of New Haven (Dr. G.H.Fox, W.F.Fox says New London).
AMOS (4) b. about 1730. Ancestor. See "FOURTH GENERATION."

BENJAMIN (3) "bound out" (apprenticed) about 1707 by his father Samuel (2) Fox to Joseph (2) Beckwith, inn-keeper of East Lyme. Reported to have gone together on Wood Creek Expedition in 1709 but General S.M.Fox says Beckwith died in 1707 or 1708 and does not mention him going on this expedition. About 1712 his widow married George (3) Way as his second wife (and last). George (3) was son of George (2) Way and brother to Joanna Way who married Samuel (2) Fox. George (3) d. Feb. 1716/17 in Lyme, Conn. In May 1713 Susannah Way, late widow of Joseph Beckwith ***"petitions the General Court for the pay due Benjamin Fox during the time he was still her servant." The Wood Creek Expedition was in May 1709 and it is assumed ended the same year; based on this year of 1709 it is assumed that Benjamin was born in 1688 and ended his apprenticeship the latter part of 1709.

December 15, 1709 as "Benjamin Fox of Lyme" he bought 65 acres in Colchester from Samuel Gilbert; it was in Paugwonk, the south part of Colchester which later became Salem; it was near his brother Isaac who had settled a few miles west of the north parish of New London where his brother Samuel (3) "the elder" lived.

April 15, 1712, Samuel (2) deeded to his son Benjamin (3) 60 acres of land in Colchester and to his son Isaac (3) land in the same vicinity; also to Samuel (3) "the younger" land in the Great Neck section. On Oct. 22, 1728 Benjamin sold the land his father had given him, to Lieut. James Harris.

Taintor's Extracts of the Town Records of Colchester, page 51, Dec. 31, 1711 said "Benjamin fox granted liberty to set up a sawmill on the long meadow brook and to use that stream so long as they maintained the sawmill in good repair and there be no prejudice to any particular person.

Page 56: Dec. 31, 1712: Benjamin fox appointed way warden.

Page 156. Benjamin Fox from New London one of the early settlers.

Page 20: Janeuary the 26th, 1718/19 "voated that the Colecerours shall be accountable to the town ***further the town abated ***benjamin foxes minesters & town Rates: which he was to gather***.

C.L.N.Camp Mss. on Fox genealogy said Benjamin left Colchester in 1730 and as "Benjamin Fox of Colchester" he bought 12 acres in Lyme; however, on Sept. 22, 1719 "Benjamin Fox of New London" apprenticed his son Ebenezer to a Peter Talman, cordwainer of Guilford.

In 1730 he sold one piece of property in Colchester and bought 12 acres in Lyme from Samuel and Mary Fox Borden. It seems in 1736 he left Lyme and on April 5 that year bought 7 3/4 acres in New Haven County, one boundary was on land owned by Nathaniel Potter. On May 25, 1737 Benjamin's daughter Joanna (4) married Stephen probably a son of Nathaniel Potter. On Nov. 15, 1738 he sold this land and on Nov. 7, 1739 rented a farm in Wallingford from a Stephen Mix. This is last known of a certainty of Benjamin (3) or Azubah. Ebenezer lived in Guilford, married Lydia Jacobs in 1735 and d. 1742; Lydia remarried in 1743.

To date I cannot find out where Benjamin and Azubah are buried. I can only assume that in 1738 Azubah died, that Benjamin returned to New Haven until he rented the farm in Wallingford in 1739. I do not know if he took Azubah and Mercy with him to Wallingford or left them with Tuttle relatives in New Haven; they did not marry in Wallingford but in New Haven Azubah marrying Nathaniel Hurlbart of Wethersfield in Nov. 1742 and Mercy married Benjamin Atwell of New Haven in 1751. It might also be the girls stayed with him in Wallingford until Azubah married in 1742 and went to Wethersfield and Mercy then went to New Haven to Tuttle relatives until she married Mr. Atwell in 1751 then 27 years of age.

One thing that prompts me to make this presumption or guess is that in the Westchester County, New York, records a Benjamin Fox and his wife, Anna, dau. of Thomas Weaver or Weavour, quitclaimed a piece of land formerly belonging to her father, on April 12, 1744, near ~~xxxxxxxx~~ North Castle, to a John Betmore. This deed was proved Nov. 14, 1744. General Simeon M. Fox in his notes also cited a record (I do not know the court or where record filed) in which Benjamin Fox "late of North Castle, New York, now of Greenwich" Conn., was sued upon a certain bond by John Trusdell "late of North Castle." The Westchester County Historical Society could give me nofurther information and Col. Noel Bleecker Fox of New York City (an attorney and member of Board of this society) could find nothing further on this. The town clerk of Greenwich, Conn., has no record of Benjamin having died there.

What became of the 12 acres in Lyme I do not know. Benjamin's son Amos (4) had a son Benjamin (5) who was pensioned for service in the New Hampshire militia but is not shown in New Hampshire in the first Federal census in 1790 but is shown in New London County, Conn. He may have taken over the 12 acres or may just be a coincidence. Also Elisha (5) had a daughter Eunice Nancy who married a Joseph Kidder in Enfield, N. H. and they moved to Lyme, Conn., at an unknown date but had a dau. Louise b. in Lyme in Aug. ~~23~~ 1822, but moved to Goshen, Vt., in 1827 but the records show that the daughter (Louise) b. inLyme in 1822 and the dau. Ellen Lucretia b. in Goshen in 1827, were married to men of East Haddam and Hadlyme, Conn., respectively and remained there until their deaths. Still no indication of what became of the 12 acres.

AZUBAH TUTTLE (FOX) ANCESTRY.

Originally from Devonshire, England. The first known was William (1) Totyl. (The name has been spelled many ways, i.e.,Tottyl, Totyl, Tothill, Tuttell, and Tuttle). First shown in Weyrick's HERALDIC VISITATIONS OF WALES, Vol. 1, p. 183, dated Oct. 24, 1591, "and received from Rychard Tottyl" whose coat of arms is shown on the frontpiece of the Tuttle genealogy published by George Tuttle of Rutland, Vermont. Rychard Tottyl's coat of arms differed from the original in that the lion is rampant instead ofpassant and is differenced with a mullet denoting that he was a third son.

I heartily recommend that anyone interested in this family

obtain photostat copies of pages xviii to XXvi inclusive, titled TOTHILLS OF DEVON and pages 1 thru 1x inclusive titled WILLIAM TUTTLE and EMIGRATION TO NEW ENGLAND; also pages 1 and 23 of GENEALOGY, Children of William and Elizabeth Tuttle. The cost is nominal. Obtainable from New York Public Library, Photographic Service, Fifth Avenue and 42nd Street, New York City 18, N. Y. A book titled "Tuckett's Devon" is in the Library of Congress.

1. WILLIAM (1) TOTYL, referred to in Tuckett's Devon as Esq. of Devon, was bailiff in 1528 and again in 1548; High Sheriff of Devon in 1549, and Lord Mayor of Exeter in 1552. Exeter at this time was political capital of the West of England and second only to London in importance. In the time of Charles I it had about 10,000 inhabitants, a Cathedral begun in the 13th century. It is a city of great antiquity, a Bishopric and capital of Devonshire. William was unique in one way, i.e., he had a coat of arms while "many of the sheriffs of London did not; the latter were not so cognizable as sheriffs of counties, who were men of known and grown estate and eminent for family". William was eminent for family in another way also, he had 36 children probably not all by one wife. His wife was Elizabeth Mathew of Vorganwg and doubtless the mother of Geoffrey, John, Robert and RICHARD and perhaps many more. She was the dau. of Geoffrey Mathew of Glamorganshire who some genealogists have traced back to Gwaethwed, Prince of Cardigan and Gwent while others deduce it from Yorkelyne. Burke's LANDED GENTRY says the name was of considerable distinction in Cornwall and Devon at an early date; of this line was Sir David Mathew of Llandaff, Admiral Thomas Mathew, M.P., Col. John Mathew, Sir Richard and Sir Bevil Granville who took part in the civil war in west of England; George Mathew High Sheriff of Glamorganshire 1592 married in 1620 Elizabeth Viscountess Thurbes mother of James, Duke of Ormond, and settled in Ireland; Tobias Mathew Archbishop of York and Cecil Mathew who married Baron Talbot and is represented by the Earl of Shrewsbury and Talbot.

Of the 36 children of William Totyl only 12 are known to us, and order of birth not certain: 1, Joan m. John Hulse;(2) Richard Hokeley. 2: Grace. 3:Geoffrey m. Joan Dillon. 4:John. 5: Alice m. William Parsons. 6: Juliana m. Richard Burnbury. 7: Amy m. ---- Hill. 8: Elizabeth m. Thomas Stukeley of Pulam. 9. RICHARD m.Joan Grafton. 10: Robert. 11: Daughter m. Thomas Walker (2) Thomas Cranston. 12: Katherine m. William Kingsley and (2) Nicholas Drake.

NOTE: Saxons called provinces "shires" and their government came from Roman customs. The chief men of the Shires were called Earldomen; King Alfred permitted these Earldomen to have Sheriffs (i.e., Shre-reeves) provost praefect to Steward to distribute justice in the county courts. Finally the sheriff became the chief executive officer, the Earl being an attendant on the King. Sheriffs were usually men of high rank and great power. King Edward I allowed the people to elect the sheriff and then appointed by the King; however later the elections became so tumultuous that Edward III, Henry VI and Henry VIII provided that the Chancellor, Treasurer, Pres. of King's Council, Chief Justices and Chief Baron made the election. (Hasted's Hist. of Kint Co.)

2. RICHARD (2) TOTHILL was a jutice of the peace of Castle

Cwys (Wiston in Pembrokshire) and London; printer and stationer of London where he resided 40 years at the sign of the HAND AND STAR in Fleet Street near Temple Bar. During this time he printed 78 books, chiefly on law. His first license dated April 12, 1549 and renewed in 1558 for life.

His first imprint is dated Oct. 1, 1551; his second Oct. 1, 1552, "A Manifest Detection of the most Vile and Detestible Vice of Dice Playing". He printed an abridgement of the "Chronicles of England" by his father-in-law Richard Grafton, and deals somewhat on the controversy between Grafton and Stow; in 1556 "Grafton's Chronicle of England"(1368 pages), a table of the bailiffs, sheriffs, and mayors (title pages says it was imprinted by Henry Denham for Richard Tottle and Henry Toye; Denham an exceedingly nice printer and first to use the semi-colon with propriety.

In 1570 RICHARD printed an abridgement of the Chronicles, a remarkable prologue against John Stow. In 1578 he was made Master of the Stationers' Company until he retired Sept. 30, 1589, to benefit his health. The London business was carried on by his sons. In 1583 he had given many of his printed books to be sold for the benefit of the poor. The State Library in Hartford, Conn., has one of his imprints. The Tuttle Genealogy has a copy of his "Hand and Star" and of his monogram and motto.

Lyson's "Environs of London" says the Manor of Perry Place (now Perry Oaks) in Middlesex, near London, was demised in 1587 to Sir Christopher Heaton for 21 years, and in 1592 to JOAN, wife of RICHARD TOTTILL, and her sons WILLIAM and John for their respective lives in reversion. In 1603 this estate was granted to Lord William Paget.

RICHARD TOTHILL (2) married Joan, dau. of Richard Grafton; issue(among others) 5. WILLIAM.****7. Richard ****8. John.

3. WILLIAM (3) TOTHILL, eminent lawyer, clerk in chancery, compiler of Chancery reports some known as "Tuthill's Reports". He bought an estate near Amersham, in Bucks, called "Shardeloes" where "he had the honor of entertaining Queen Elizabeth." After his death this estate became the property of the Drakes by marriage of his dau. Joan Tothill to Francis Drake, and has continued to be the family seat down to our own time, - as late as 1836 Sir Tryphitt Drake, M.P., was of Shardeloes and High Sheriff of Bucks. Among the pictures are portrait of Queen Elizabeth and the Destruction of the Spanish Armada, in which Sir Francis Drake participated as Vice Admiral with his relative, Sir John Hawkins, as Rear Admiral. The "Monument Room" has several Drake monuments, a magnificent one being to Montague Gerard Drake ~~xxx~~ 1728.

WILLIAM (3) TOTHILL married Katharine, dau. of John Denham, Gent. (she was also a sister to Sir John Denham, ~~xxx~~ Knight, Chief Baron of the Irish Exchequer) and aunt to Sir John Denham, poet. William reportedly had 33 children, only 2 daus. recorded, Joan and Katharine, but he may be confused with his grandfather on this point.

The sons of William and Katharine are not listed but ages and dates elect them as sons John, Richard and William who came to America together in 1635, and took residence as follows: Richard in Ipswich, Mass.; John in Boston, Mass.; and William in New Haven, Conn., where he became our ancestor in America.

William's son John, a mercer, aged 39, arrived on the "Planter" April 2, 1635, wife Joan aged 42 and seven children ages 1 to 7, 1 male servant aged 16 and a Jane Giddings, dau. of Joan by a previous marriage.

The other son, Richard, a farmer on his own acres, aged 42 had a wife Ann aged 41, a woman aged 70 thought to be his mother, and 3 children aged 6 to 12 years.

WILLIAM (4) TUTTLE (later referred to as William (1) afterwards xxxxx in America), a farmer of his own acres (husbandman), aged 26, wife Elizabeth aged 23, and 3 children 3 months to 3½ years, also arrived on the "Planter" April 2, 1635. He is our ancestor.

All the above persons were shown as: "These underwritten names are to be transported to New England in the Planter, Nicholas Travice, Master, bound thither, the parties having brought certificates from the minister at St. Albans, in Hertefordshire, and attestation from justice of the peace, according to the Lords' order. RICHARD FENN, Alderman."

The above further indicates they were descendants of RICHARD and JOAN TOTTELL (TOTHILL) (2) who lived in London; they lived in St. Albans 20 miles northwest of London.

The book from which I have extracted the above, devotes 11 pages alone to WILLIAM (4) TUTTLE, our ancestor, mostly family history that has no bearing on lineage; I shall extract only the most pertinent. I hope anyone interested will obtain the photostat copies recommended on pages 15-16.

WILLIAM (4) TUTTLE now becomes WILLIAM (1) TUTTLE in America. Through his sister Joan Tothill our line is very distantly related (maybe 9th cousin) to the children of Sir Francis Drake and their descendants.

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Having disposed of the English lineage of the Tuttle family I now take up the American lineage as it pertains to us.

WILLIAM (1) TUTTLE (see (4) above) sailed from Gravesend on the "Planter" as shown above. In addition to being a "husbandman" he was also a merchant as he, Mr. Eaton (later Governor) and others owned a ketch named "Zebulon" for which they asked permission to ~~send~~ man with two guns. The ketch was berthed at Ipswich, Mass., where his brother, Richard Tuttle, lived. In other land transactions William and his brother John are mentioned as owners (in a mortgage); George Griggs (formerly a London printer but now a carpenter) gave the mortage and again Griggs gave a mortgage to William Tuttle of New Haven on some property on Beacon Street, Boston, Mass., bounded on one side "by Mrs. Tuttle's lot" (probably John's wife.

In 1658 WILLIAM (1) bought from Joshua Atwater his original allotment of land and mansion house and barn; this was the Tuttle homestead until 1685 when Elizabeth died, William having died 1673. Upon Elizabeth's death the homestead was sold to a Widow Hester Coster; upon Hester's death the First Church of Christ was bequeathed this property, Hester being buried under the Center Church. In 1717 the Church sold it to the trustees of the collegiate school and the first college building erected in 1718. This was the first property owned by Yale College, named after Eli Yale, a large

contributor to the college. This building was razed in 1782. The South College, the old Chapel, now the Antheneum, built in 1761, and the South Middle stand on this plot; the latter started in 1750 is oldest building on College Square. The Tuttle property was the only property the colleged owned for nearly 30 years.

Jonathan Edwards (great grandson of William and Elizabeth Tuttle as was also Azubah Tuttle who married Benjamin Fox) studied, taught and achieved "great and excellent tutorial renown here (Encyclopedia Britannica).

The book on Tuttle Genealogy cites many large holdings belonging to William. William is referred to in early records as "Mr.", which then applied only to men of distinction. Apparently the normal custom was to refer to a man just by name, next mark of distinction was term "Goodman", and then "Mister".

SEATING IN THE MEETING HOUSE.

This was a very grave matter in early colonial days and the grading of the seats "dignified" the holders accordingly, i.e., 1st Dignity of Descent, 2d Place of Public Trust, 3rd Pious Disposition, 4th Estate, 5th Peculiar serviceableness of any kind. In the first "seating" in New Haven (1646-7) "Mr. Tuttle, Mr Pell (son of Sir John Pell of London) and Magistrate "Fowler" were voted into the first cross seat at the end." This was near the pulpit and among the highest in dignity." "In the 5th seat in the middle sat Mrs. Tuttle *** Mrs. Francis Newman (Governor of the Colony) her next door neighbor***." Nine years later a reassignment of seats was made and Mr. Tuttle sat in the first cross seat, the upper end alongside the minister's son, and Elizabeth Tuttle (William's wife) was seated in the 4th long seat.

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ATTEMPTED COLONIZATION.

In 1640 and later years New Haven men tried to settle on lands they had bought from the Indians, a large tract on both sides of the Delaware River in what is now Salem County, N.J., and New Castle County, Delaware. Dutch and Swede settlers finally succeeded in making them return to New Haven. In September 1650 a settlement was reached and a vessel proceeded in 1651 to the Delaware. In September 1650 [illegible] Jasper Crane, William Tuttle and many others ***submitted a communication to the commissioners at New Haven stating the men and ships had been taken over by the Dutch Governor and directed not to go to Delaware; that all previous work had been opposed by the Dutch and Swedes and they had to withdraw; asking for military arms and ammunition and protection for their colonists. A war with the Dutch was avoided only because the other colonies would not join [illegible] New Haven. The Dutch built a wall on Manhattan Island as a defense against an anticipated attack by the English - this is how Wall St., got its name in New York City.

In this failure William Tuttle lost much money and time. About 15 years later (around 1666) some of these men settled what is now Newark, N.J. area. William Tuttle, however, confined himself to his own property and farms.

The book on the Tuttles covers too many of William's activities and I shall drop them now and take up lineage.

William died in New Haven in June 1673. His widow, Elizabeth, died Dec. 31 1684 (according to the old calendar December was, as the name implies, the tenth month of the year) and her stone shows "Age 76: 31:10:1684". William's grave seems not to have been located, as Mr. Tuttle's book says: "His dust lies under the sod of Old Green, exactly where we know not." "As social distinction was never lost sight of even in places of graves, we may conclude that he was buried among the honored men of the colony." Member of THE NIGHT WATCH" New Haven, Ct., 1646.

In speaking of Elizabeth's grave Mr. Tuttle's book says her grave stone was removed with the others in 1821 from the Old Green to the Grove Street cemetery, and it now stands in the row along the north wall of that enclosure. Apparently no bodies were moved as they were no doubt just dust.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM AND ELIZABETH TUTTLE.

I. JOHN (2) b. in England, 1631; m. Kattareen Lane.
II. HANNAH (2) b. in England, 1632/3; m. 1649 (1) John Pantry; m. (2) June 23, 1654, Thomas Wells, jr.
III. Thomas (2) b. in England 1634/5; m. May 24, 1661 Hannah Powell.
IV. Jonathan (2) bap. in Charlestown, Mass., July 8, 1637; m. Rebecca Powell.
V. David (2) bap. in Charlestown, Mass., April 7, 1639; died 1693, unmarried - an invalid.
VI. Joseph (2) bap. in New Haven, Conn., Nov. 22, 1640; m. May 2, 1667, Jannah Munson in a double wedding with his sister Mercy.
VII. Sarah (2) bap. in New Haven April 1642; m. Nov. 22, 1663 John Blauson.
VIII. Elizabeth (2) bap. in New Haven, Conn., Nov. 9, 1645; m. Nov. 19, 1667, Richard Edwards.
IX. Simon, bapt. New Haven Conn., March 28, 1647; m. --------. As of 1960 two of his descendants were Congregationalist ministers in Florida: 1. Rev. William N. Tuttle, D.D., retired Superintendent and Registrar of the Florida Congregational Christian Conference at Avon Park, Fla., and 2. his son, Rev. Henry W. Tuttle, Pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church in St. Petersburg, Fla. Their lineage: William, Simon, Timothy, Gershom, Oliver, Daniel, William N., Henry William and William N. Tuttle in Florida; the latter has two sons, Henry Wm. Tuttle, above, and Curtis R. Tuttle.
X. Benjamin (2) bap. in New Haven, Conn., Oct. 29, 1648; d. unmarried June 13, 1677.
XI. Mercy (2) b. April 27, bap. May 19, 1650; m. May 2, 1667, Samuel Brown, double wedding with Joseph, above.
XII. Nathaniel (2) bap. Feb. 29, 1652, then called "of Branford Church", m. Aug. 10, 1682, Sarah Howe.

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JOHN (2) TUTTLE, b. in England 1631, m. Nov. 8, 1653 Kattareen Lane, (dau. of John Lane of Milford; he d. 1669 leaving good estate). (My 5th great grandfather) John d. Nov 12, 1683.

CHILDREN:

Hannah b. Nov. 2, 1655, married Nov. 7, 1672, Samuel Clark; their offspring and the May offspring produced Aurora Murray who married Isaac Jerome in 1786 and their grand-

daughter, Jennie Jerome, was the mother of Sir Winston Churchill (July issue of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Record, (1942).

2. JOHN (3) TUTTLE, my 4th great grandfather, see below.
3. Samuel (3) b. Jan. 9, 1659/60; m. june 1683 Sarah Newman.
4. Sarah (3) b. Jan. 22, 1661/62; m. Sept. 10, 1685, John Hunniston.
5&6. Daniel and Mary, twins, b. April 13, 1664.
7. Elizabeth, b. Nov. 19, bapt Nov. 21, 1666; m. John Read, jr of Norwalk.
8. David, b. Nov. 14, 1668; m. Nov. 24, 1698, Mary Read.
9. Susanna, dau. b. Oct. 1683.
10. James (3) Tuttle.

JOHN (3) TUTTLE b. Sept. 15, 1657; m. May 29, 1689, Mary Burroughs, dau. John and Hannah (Culver) Burroughs. John was son of Robert Burrows or Burroughs and Mary (wid. of Samuel Ireland) Burroughs. Hannah was dau. of Edward and Ann Ellice (Ellis) Culver. Part of Culver and Burroughs genealogy is found in Whole No. 123, Vol. 31, No. 3, The American Genealogist for July, 1955 - issued in New Haven, Conn. John and Mary married by Capt. Avery. Probably buried in Lebanon, New London County, Conn.

CHILDREN:
Ephraim, 1690; April 2;
John 1692; Sept. 5, 1692;
Nathan 1694; Jan. 20, bap. Nov. 21, 1697;
Mary 1696; Dec. 26, 1696; m. Ephraim Loomis;
Desire 1697; bap. New Haven July 11, 1697; m. April 20, 1726 Daniel Todd; m.(2) Aug. 26, 1730, John Read.
James b. April 1699.
AZUBAH, date of birth unknown butprobably latter part of 1694 or very early 1695; m. Benjamin (3) Fox April 13, 1710, son of Samuel (2) and Joanna Way Fox. Tuttle genealogy said she was son of John and grandson of Thomas (1) but New Haven Vital Statistics say he was son of Samuel (2).

FOURTH GENERATION.

IV. AMOS (4) FOX b. in Colchester of Lyme, Conn., about 1730.
d. place and date not known but probably in vicinity of Lebanon or Enfield, New Hampshire;
m. in 1753/4 DEBORAH MINOR (believed dau. of Clement and Esther Lee Minor) b. Oct. 2,1732 in Lyme, Conn. See notes on Elisha Fox, later.

Lived in New London, Lyme, Conn., Norwich, Conn., maybe; also in Lebanon or Enfield, N. H.

LINEAGE: Thomas 1; Samuel 2; Benjamin 3.

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CHILDREN: (all 5th generation).

Hannah b. Jan. 12, 1755, d. June 1848; m. Samuel Chapman, Canaan, N.H. March 31, 1783. One known descendant is Mr. H.L. Mecham, 285 Lincoln Drive, Idaho Falls, Idaho.

Elisha b. New London, Conn., Oct. 28, 1757, d. Sept. 5, 1841 in Enfield, N .H.; probably buried in now lost Fox cemetery in Enfield, N.H. m. Bertha (or Bethia) Kidder of Enfield, N.H., dau. of Noah and Eunice Lyon Kidder of Enfield. See notes on Elisha later.

Mercy b. Sept. 6, 1760, d. 1827/8 in Enfield, N.H.; m. about 1789 Joseph Kidder of Enfield. See separate notes on her.

AMOS b. June 26, 1762, m. Mary Niles - see Fifth Generation.

Timothy b. Aug. 28, 1764, m. Lovisa Bogue, date and place not known but maybe moved to New Ipswich, N.H. as 1790 Federal census shows a Timothy jr., also a Timothy, however, "junior" in those days could mean a son of a man same name, a man younger than another with same name but not related, or the newest comer there. One Timothy Fox was a descendant of Eliphalet (2) Fox of Concord.

Benjamin b. Sept. 16, 1766; m. Hannah Huckins at place and date unknown. Shown on pension roster as having served in New Hampshire militia but not in the 1790 census; may have returned to Connecticut as one Benjamin shown in New London County, Conn., in 1790

Place of birth of above children not definitely known but Amos and Deborah registered them all at the same time, Sept. 12, 1770, in Lyme and are shown in Lyme Vital Statistics, Record Vol. 1, page 93. The town clerk of Lyme says that the only son named Amos Fox born in Lyme was to Amos and Deborah Minor Fox. Lyme (township) and New London (township or county) adjoin so identification of a place sometimes indefinite; the later division of Lyme into a number of new districts make history around 1770 hard to determine. At least we can assume Amos and Deborah lived in Lyme on Sept. 12, 1770, near New London when Amos may have moved to Norwich - see service Norwich to Saratoga, in 1777, following. That they lived in Lyme or in adjacent New London after their marriage is indicated by Amos' service in the French and Indian Wars, which service is cited in the Kidder Genealogy, letter from the New London County Historical Society, and Vol. IX, 1903, page 10, Conn.,Historical Society Magazine, as follows:

1755: April 12 to Nov. 6 (year Hannah was born) in Third Co., Major Dennison of New London commanding.
1758: March 29, to Sept. 28 (year after Elisha born) in Captain Jonathan Latimer's Fifth Co, New London. (Vol. X, Rolls of Conn. Men in the French and Indian Wars), 1758-1762, Conn. Hist. Soc., 1905, page 61.
1759: (year before Mercy was born) in Capt. Bishop's 12th Co., of New London. (Same reference as 1758 but page 171.)
These campaigns described in Vols. I, II and III, dated 1839, "Lives of Eminent Men, a part of the "School Library under the Sanction of Board of Education of the State of Massachusetts". The leaders' lives are recited but not their individual companies.

REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE:
1775 - Page 72, "Connecticut Men in the War of the Revolution":
1775. May 13, 1775 to December 18, 1775; pvt. 1st Co., 6th Conn. Regt, Col. Samuel Holden Parsons commanding. Regiment raised on first call for troops in April-May 1775; recruited from New London, Hartford and Middlesex Counties. (Muster and Pay Rolls on file in National Archivist's Office, Washington 25, D.C.) Two companies marched at once to Boston, one ordered to Northern Army, the other companies remained on duty at New London until June 17th when they were sent to Boston camps, taking post at Roxbury in General Spencer's Brigade and remained until expiration of term of service Dec, 18,1775.
(Letter from the Adjutant General's Office, Conn. Military Dept., (Hartford, Conn., Oct. 13, 1955, to Lt. Col. Arthur C. Fox.)
Many books on this subject (Battle of Bunker Hill), see also Vols. I and II, "Lives of Eminent Men" mentioned above, and Vol. 1, Washington Irving's "Life of George Washington" which mentions the Connecticut troops at Bunker Hill June 17, 1775.
The record of this service is erroneously filed with records of another Amos Fox, of Glastonbury, Conn., who did not begin his service until December, 1775, discharged Feb. 1, 1777 in Capt. Hubbard's Co., of Col. Huntington's regiment.

1777 - Sept. 4, to Nov. 5. Enlisted at Norwich, Conn., in Capt. Ebenezer Lathrop's Co., in Colonel Jonathan Latimer's regiment. (Amos had served in 1758 in Company commanded by Capt. Latimer, father of this colonel Latimer.) Marched to Saratoga, N. Y. where it participated in battle that defeated General Burgoyne. (See "Encyclopedia Britannica", "Saratoga, Battles of ****"). (Letter from Military Dept., Conn., Oct, 13, 1955 to Col. Arthur C. Fox.) The Mileage and Pay Rolls for this period show Amos received pay for march northward and return to Norwich, Sept. 4, dismissed Oct. 30th and 9 days from Saratoga to Norwich - paid at Norwich June 25, 1778, for 2 mos. 1 day, wages per month £ - 0 - 0, total wages £ -4.
In Nov. 1777 his Mileage Roll shows he was dismissed at Saratoga and paid mileage of 10shillings, for 120 miles at 1 penny per mile.
(Based on this service and of Samuel (2) I joined (also service of (Benjamin (3) Fox) the Society of Colonel Wars, Mot. No. 12 61, Florida No. 59). Also based on Revolutionary War service of Amos (4) and Amos (5) Fox I joined the Sons of the American Revolution,

National No. 79580, Florida No. 1018.)
Having descended from Thomas (1) Fox of Concord, I joined the Society of "Founders and Patriots" National No. 3125, Fla. 57).

This is the last definite information I have on Amos and Deborah, but in the Kidder Genealogy covering, in part, the Kidder family around Enfield, N.H., they mention Elisha and Mercy (5) Fox as being children of Amos and Deborah MINER Fox, and marriages between these two families, i.e., Kidder and Fox. In this Kidder genealogy it mentions Mercy Fox marrying Joseph Kidder, (dau. of Amos and Deborah); Joseph b. about 1764 in Vassalboro, Me., and d. in Enfield Nov. 1824; Mercy d. in Enfield about 1807/8. Seven children, several grandchildren mentioned. Their son Joseph married Eunice Nancy Fox, dau. of Elisha and Bertha Kidder Fox (his cousin) and eventually moved to Lyme, Conn., the home of the Foxes prior to migration to New Hampshire.

Elisha is first shown in the 1790 Federal census which shows he and family, Bethia (Bertha) lived in Enfield with 4 children, of whom George McKenzie Roberts book on Enfield says "It is believed that buried in the Fox burying ground are Elisha (1757-1841), a Revolutionary War pensioner; his wife Bethia (Kidder) Fox and of their children possibly SABRA 1782, DEBORAH 1785, Elisha 1789" ;- the 4th child was probably Franklin with whom Elisha and Bethia were living when Elisha died Sept. 5, 1841. A special typewritten census of Enfield, pages 26 and 120 for years 1790 to 1840 shows the Fox families with their fluctuating numbers except Elisha in 1830 when he lived in Hartford, Vt., and in 1832 in Grantham, N.H., but that in 1840 he lived with son Franklin in Enfield, where he, Elisha, died Sept. 5, 1841.

Photostat copies of these, Federal census of 1790 and the typewritten copy of census of Enfield 1790 to 1840, may be obtained from the New York Public Library, for a nominal fee.

Elisha was a Revolutionary War pensioner and his papers are in the National Archives, Washington 25, D.C., photostat copies may be purchased. His first application (probably a bounty of $80) was signed at Woodstock, Vt., in 1830 and his application for pension was signed in Grantham, N.H., Oct. 17, 1832. In this latter application he stated he was born in New London, Conn., where he enlisted 15 Sept. 1775 for 1 month in Capt. Saltonstall's Co., repairing the fort there (New London); again enlisted in April 1776 for 7 months in Capt. Shapley's Co., of Col. Wolcott's Regt. at New London repairing Fort Griswold; that in December 1776 he enlisted for 2 months in Capt. Leffingwell's Co., Major Ripley's regiment and served at Providence, Rhode Island, where he again enlisted in Capt. Stanton's Co., of Col. Meigs regiment of the line, Connecticut troops. He cited service in Rhode Island (Battle by Sullivan's troops Aug. 29, 1778, other service in New York State, Doodletown, Escopus, White Plains; that after serving 2 yrs. 10 mos. (2 years on last enlistment), while at Bristol, R.I. he obtained a replacement and left the regiment without a discharge. (Hon. James Smith and Noah Kidder were his character witnesses on this application for pension.)

(References: National Archives; letters from Mrs. Helen (Emerson) Kidder Greenaway of Philadelphia, and Mr. Vernon A. Hood of Plainfield, N.H.)

I have not been able to locate any real estate deeds for period 1780 to 1790; if I could it might tell us where Amos and Deborah lived in New Hampshire and where they are buried. I am sure that they and Elisha owned land in Enfield prior to 1790; if they died prior to 1790 they probably had a family burial plot on their land or buried in an now unrecorded grove in an Enfield cemetery. The earliest Enfield land records I find are in 1822 in Woodsville Records Office; it is likely the early records were kept in Enfield and destroyed in the fire which occurred about 1870.

It is logical to assume that the family went to Enfield about 1780/81 as Hannah married in 1783 and Elisha must have married not later as he had 4 children by 1790. By the same reasoning they must have owned land on which to rear a family. Amos (5) married about 1785. All three of these children married in Enfield.

FOX (ELISHA) FARM AND CEMETERY.

Mr. George McKenzie Roberts in his book on Enfield referring to the farm, or part of his farm, of Elisha, states:

"The Fox farm comprised the original rights of Rev. Marmaduke Brown and Constant Sputworth, and its known transferees are Benjamin Merrill, Ezekiel Holbrook 1800 and refers to the prior sale by Holbrook to Elisha Fox in 1792; Elisha Fox to Stephen Jeffers and Thomas Giles 1807, Nelson Giles to John Furmont 1836, John Furmont by will to Charles H. Norton 1869, Charles H. Norton to Oscar Day and Mathew Dutton 1880, Matthew Dutton to Samuel Follansbee 1872, Samuel F. Follansbee to N.P.Clough & Co., 1910." In this book Mr. Roberts refers to a cemetery ("burying ground")and mentions some probable interments (see page 24). Since Elisha sold this farm in 1807 and died in 1841 the question arises whether this burying ground was on the property Elisha sold or on land owned by Elisha's son Franklin. Roberts further stated:

"The actual location of this private burial ground on the Elisha Fox farm has not been definitely determined. From residents in the vicinity of former days it is known that the cemetery was distinctly recalled and some recall several gravestones in it. It was by repute, the burial place of Elisha Fox and his family, early settlers in the locality. The Fox farm is still so called and the old road to it from Highway 10 was known for years as the Fox road. The locality is reached by entering from Road 10, west-central section of the town, and little south of the present Barton Place and enter the old Fox Road now a logging road of the N.P.Clough Co., about a mile beyond the Fox Hollow-Montcalm School corner and proceeding in an easterly direction up the hill to the Smith Pond, and at about ½ mile on what was the Fox Road is a small clearing on the left where there was a cellar hole or two and an adjoining ledge; across the road down another old road leading south, also used as a logging road, about 100 feet away an enclosure, possibly the foundation of a barn."**"It is believed that here or in the immediate vicinity was the Fox farm and that the burying ground is in that area. Explorations toward locating the burial ground have been made by Mr. Guy Richard Clark of Meriden Road, Lebanon, N.H., and a former resident of the general vicinity."

ELISHA FOX - later notes on War Service.

The back of cited "brief" is stamped S 10 693, Group 15A.

Attached to the photostat copies of his records, furnished by the National Archivist, Washington 25, DC, is a "brief" reading: "6617. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Elisha Fox of Grantham in the State of New Hampshire who was a private in the Company commanded by Captain Mattock of the Regt. commanded by Col. Wolcott in the ~~New-Hamp~~ (sic) Conn.* line for 2 years.

"*Conn. and Continental 8.

"Records completed Feb. 20/05.

"Subscribed on the Roll of New Hamp. at the rate of 80 Dollars ---cents per annum to commence on the 4th day of March 1831. Certificate of Pension issued the 5th day of Mar. 1833 and deliv'd to the ???? H. Hubbard Present.

"Arrears to the 4th of March 33	$160.00
"Semi-anl. allowance ending 4 Sept. '33	40.00
	$200.00

"Died Sept. 5, 1841. (Revolutionary Claim Act June 7, 1832. "Recorded by D.D.Addison, Book(9) Vol.# 8 page***"(torn off)

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May 27, 1960, letter from the Secretary of Valley Forge Park Commission, Valley Forge, Penn., stated:

"These Muster Rolls were copied from originals in the National Archives, Washington, D.C. were compiled by a reliable researcher, in fact one who served as a member of the Archive personnel. Reference to these Rolls gives the following information, which I hope will be of interest to you:

"8th Connecticut Regiment, commanded by Col. John Chandler, and then by Col. Giles Russell. This regiment was at Valley Forge. Samuel Mattock was one of the Captains in this regiment and he took the Oath of Allegiance at Valley Forge on May 13, 1778.

"In the list of soldiers in this regiment there appears this comment on ELISHA FOX:

"Private in Samuel Mattock's Company, enlisted Feb. 3, 1778; March 1778 sick in quarters."

On 23 November, 1960 The Adjutant General of Connecticut furnished me Certificate of Service on Elisha Fox, Revolutionary War, from "Connecticut Men in the Revolutionary War":

"Draper's Pension Records of the Revolutionary Soldiers from Connecticut. Elisha Fox, Connecticut & Contenental, in New Hampshire 1832, #S10693."

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Page ~~620~~ of same "Connecticut Men," etc. "Regiments Connecticut Line 1777-1781. Elisha Fox Mattock's Company 8th Regiment "Connecticut Line commanded by Colonel John Chandler of Newton, enlisted Feb. 3, 1778 for 3 years, discharged Dec. 20, 1780." In citing regiment's activities one remark "Wintered at Valley Forge 77-78 *** Encamped during the Summer at White Plains with Huntington's Brigade; Wintered 78-79 at Redding. In summer of 79 on the east side of Hudson. Its Light Company under Captain Hanson detached to Heigs Light Regiment and wintered 79-80 at Morristown Huts; Summer of 80 with Main Army on the Hudson; wintered 80-81 at Camp Connecticut Village****"(This apparently where discharged.)

Page 620. Miscellaneous Rolls. "Elisha Fox on Roll of Capt. Benajah Leffingwell's Norwich Company 1777.

It appears that Elisha was at Valley Forge at least part of 1777-7 .

In September, 1958, Mrs. Fox (Margot) and I tried to locate this farm and cemetery but the Barton Place (now an antique shop) was as near as we got, the roads leading from the highway to the farm impassable due to logging trucks having cut it up.

BACKGROUND OF DEBORAH (SABRA) MINOR.

Some genealogists do not place Deborah as daughter of Clement and Esther Lee Minor but I disagree with them. Elisha (5) Fox named his first daughter Sabra (1732) and the next one Deborah(1735). Clement and Esther had 9 children which they registered in the Lyme Land books some time after 1742 (mass registration). Among those registered were Andrew b. 26 May, 1728, m. Priscilla Bosworth of Norwich, Conn., (page 78 Minor mss) and had among others, ANDREW jr., 1750; Esther 1751; Roswell 1753, David 1755, Clement 1757; Oliver 1759; Eliphalet Aug. 27, 1760; Frederick 1762; Irene 1764; John 1765. Those underscored will be treated later. This Andrew (1728) was their third child. Their fifth child was Sabra or Deborah b. Oct. 2, 1732, and is shown as Sabra in the mass registration cited above. There is no further record of her in Lyme but D. W. Patterson in his Lyme records refers to this Sabra as Deborah. Elisha (5) Fox, son of Amos and Deborah, named his first two girls Sabra and Deborah which strengthens my belief they are the first two names of the Deborah Minor who married Amos (4) Fox. Dr. George Henry Fox in his record of this family calls her Deborah. The Kidder Genealogy refers to Amos and Deborah Minor Fox as the parents of Elisha and Mercy (5) Fox who married into the Kidder family.

To further strengthen my belief that she was Sabra Deborah Minor, in addition to above there is further reason to believe it in that Esther Lee's Grand Mother was Mary Graham, who, upon her death, when Elizabeth Graham was 11 years of age, left Elizabeth with an Uncle Joseph; Joseph Graham (Elizabeth's brother b. 1667, Elizabeth b. 1674) married Deborah Stebbins, becoming Elizabeth's sister-in-law. Elizabeth Graham then married Thomas Lee (sometimes spelled Leigh) and, among others, on 18 Aug. 1703 they became parents of Esther Lee and Deborah Stebbins Graham was therefor an aunt to Esther; Elizabeth Graham Lee and Deborah Stebbins were doubtless about the same age.

It is probable that our Deborah was registered as Sabra in 1732 and assumed a middle name of Deborah because she liked the name or the great aunt Deborah Graham - or both reasons. Elisha (5) using both names for his daughters probably followed this pattern. This Sabra (Deborah) had a brother named Elisha born between her and an older brother Andrew - her brother Elisha b. 1730 and Deborah's Elisha (her first son) born 1757.

To follow through on the Fox-Minor movements, we find that Sabra (Deborah) had a brother Andrew, who married Priscilla Bosworth of Norwich - we find Amos (4) and Deborah apparently in Norwich, Conn., as late as 1777/8, when Amos enlisted for the march to Saratoga. Andrew died in Tolland, date I do not know. Some of his children went to New Hampshire, probably with the Fox families, around 178?1. They are underscored above; comments follow here: (Letter from Mr. Vernon A. Hood of Plainfield, N.H.)

Inasmuch as none of the children of Amos and Deborah were ~~mat~~ married before they moved to New Hampshire, it is safe to assume that they went with Amos and Deborah although all records of Amos and Deborah are missing in New Hampshire, probably due to the fire which destroyed the Enfield, N.H. records.

ROSWELL MINOR (6) was in Plainfield before 1785 as in that year he joined in a petition to the General Assembly protesting against taxes and stating that the petitioners had all come from other States since 1780, and some were under 21 years of age in 1780. He served in New York and Long Island and battle of White Plains, N. Y.(1776). He married Zibeah Cotton and moved to Shelburne, Vt. (Part of this information from Conn. Hist. Soc. May 26, 1956).

CLEMENT MINOR (6) married an Anna; they had a son Joseph b. 1790 and d. in 1817; also a dau. Laura, b. 1787, d. 1805; both buried in Meriden Village, Plainfield, N. H.

ELIPHALET (6) MINOR was in Meriden, N.H. by 1781, at which time he was a member of the Meriden Co., as an original member (Amer. Rev. War) on June 25, 1781. He married a girl named Olive who died on April 15, 1785 (b. 1761) and bur. in Westgate-Peterson Cemetery of Plainfield, N.H. He also buried a son Andrew (named for Eliphalet's father and brother) in 1808, b. 1782; bur. with his mother. Eliphalet married again a Susannah and they buried a son Frederick, in 1794, aged 2, and a daughter Tryphena in 1808, b. 1790; children bur. in Gleason Cemetery near Meriden Village of Plainfield, which is part of Plainfield that was a part of Grantham prior to 1856.

Enfield, Grantham and Meriden (Plainfield) just a few miles apart.

Amos (5) and Mary Miles Fox, and their son Amos (6) are buried in Mill Cemetery in Meriden, N.H., dying there in 1839.

THE MINOR (MINER) FAMILY.
(From book by L.L.M.Selleck, 1928.)

Original spelling MINER, SPELLED BOTH WAYS IN AMERICA. Their coat of arms accepted and registered by Committee of Heraldry of New England Historical Society as belonging to the Miner (Thomas 1) family of Stonington, Conn.

When Edward the Third was"going to make warre against the French took a progress through Somerset; and coming to Mendippi Colles ~~in~~ Minerarig - Mendippe hills in Somerset, where lived one Henry Miner, his name being taken both a denominations loci et ab officio,who with all menial servants, armed with battle axes, proffered himself and them to his master's service; making compleat hundred. Wherefore he had his coat armorial Gules (signifying Minius, red, another demonstration of the original surname: A Fesse (id est.cingulus militare, because obtained by valour) BETWIXT THREE PLATES ARGENT, another demonstration of the arms; for there could be no plates without Mines. It is folly to suppose such a surname as Minor to have any coat of arms, it being contrary, yeat contradictory, in termes - that Minors can obtain paternal coats or atchievements unless it be presupposed that Major was his father. Henry died in the year 1359 ******.

[illegible] copies of pages viii to xxvi inclusive, [illegible] and pages I thru IX inclusive [illegible] also pages 1 and 2 [illegible], children of William and Elizabeth Tuttle. The cost is nominal.

Henry left following children: Henry m. Henrietta dau. of Edward Hicks of Glocester, one of the Hicks of Beverston Castle; he had WILLIAM and Henry Miner. WILLIAM m. Hobbs of Wiltshire and had THOMAS and George. THOMAS 1399 m. one Gressleys dau. of Cotton of county Stafford and had LODOVIC, George and Mary. LODOVIC m. Anna Dyer, dau. of Thomas Dyer of Staughton in the Com. Huntington and had THOMAS b. 1436 and then twins 22 years later. THOMAS m. Bridget, second dau. of Sir George Hervie de St. Martins in Com. Middlesex and d. 1480 leaving son WILLIAM and dau. Anna Miner in tutorage to their mother Bridget who resigned to her father and turned to a monastericall life in Datford until her death. WILLIAM m. Isabella Harcope de Frolibay and lived to revenge the death of the two young princes murdered in the town of London, upon their inhuman uncle, Richard 3d. WILLIAM was said to be "Flos Militae", the flower of chevallrie. He left sons WILLIAM, George, Robert, Nathaniel and John and others not recorded. Nathaniel and John went over to Ireland, 1584, when King Henry VIII was proclaimed I King of Ireland. Nathaniel m. one Fitzmaurice neigh Catherlough in the province of Leinster in Ireland. John m. Joseline O'Bryan, dau. of Teig O'Bryan of Innis in county Clare, "whose posteritie remains there in the name of Miner, being the same coat. George m. and lived in Shropshire; Thomas in Hereford. WILLIAM, the eldest son had CLEMENT and Elizabeth Miner, 1585; he is interred in the Priests Chancell about 4 feet from the wall with a partly obliterated inscription and coat of arms. CLEMENT, his son succeeded his father in heritage and [illegible] had Clement, THOMAS, Elizabeth and Mary Miner, and d. 31 March, 1640, and is buried in Magna Chew, Somerset. Clement, the eldest brother, married Sarah Pope, dau. of Norton-Small-Reward, Somerset. His brother THOMAS "is now alive at Stonington, in Carneticute Colloney, in New England, Anno Domini 1683 and has issue, John, Thomas, CLEMENT, Manasseh, Ephraim and Judah Miner and two dau. Marie and Elizabeth. William Miner, eldest son of Clement Miner m. Sarah, dau. of John Batting of Clifton in Gloucestershire, and lives Anno 1683, in Christmas Street in the City of Bristoll, and has issue William and Sarah Miners. Isarell, the second son m. Elizabeth, dau. of Thomas Jones of Burslingtown in countie of Somerset, and has issue, Clement, Thomas, Sarah, Jean and Elizabeth Miners, Anno 1684."

The Miner (Minor) coat of arms described in the book on the Minor Genealogy cited in the beginning, THOMAS Miner who came to America was entitled to all the impalings described other than Dyers, Hervies and Harcops.

The stone erected in Stonington, Conn., best describes his personal life, briefly; it is in honor of the "memory of the founders, William Chesebrough, Thomas Stanton, Walter Palmer and Lt. Thomas Miner." On the side reference to Lieut. Miner it reads:

"Lieut. Thomas Miner born in Chew Magna, Somerset, County, England, April 23, 1608. He was first by theme name of Minor to migrate to this country coming on the ship "Arabella" which reached Salem Harbor June 14, 1630. He married Grace daughter of Walter Palmer at Charlestown, April 23, 1634. He took up his permanent abode at Quambaug in 1653 or 1654, where he lived tall his death Oct. 23, 1690. One of the founders of New London and Stoningtom; prominent in public office; and organizer of the Church."

His grave at Stonington, Conn., is covered with a granite boulder.

The grave of his son, Clement (2), at New London, Conn., is covered with a granite stone with the simple marking: "CM - 1700."

The manuscript on the origin of the Miner family adds that it is supposed that HENRY Miner's name, prior to his service under King Edward III was Bullman, but this is uncertain. The Miner arms are thus described: Gules a fess between three roundles silver.

The Miner arms are impaled with those of the following families, the letters below referring to the places where they occur in brackets in the above pedigree. The descriptions are as given by Mr. J. Hammond Trumbull; and THOMAS Miner, the emigrant, was entitled to all these impalings except the last 3 (which I am not quoting):

A. "With Hicks" - gu. a fesse wavy, between three fleurs-de-lis or.
B. "With Hobbs" - ar. two bars sable in each of the three compartments, three birds gu. (Burke gives Hobbes, of Sarum Co. Wilts; "sa. on a chev.or, bew. three swans ar.as many lions heads erased". Perhaps the artist designed to represent swans, in the sketch, but swans gules would be rarec aves, and the birds do not look swan-like though they might pass for ducks.)
C. "With Cressley", barry of six, gules and ermine (Gresley, of Counton Co. Stafford, "Varie gu. and erm." (Burke).
D. "With the Dyers" -Per fesse indented, gu. and or. (I have little doubt that this ought to have been OR, a chief indented gu.; but the drawing is as I have given it).
E. "With the Hervies", gu. on fesse ar. 3 trefoils slipped.
F. "With the Harcops", sa. a chevron betw. three lions(?)rampant ar.

The following is a simplified arrangement of the Minor family: (On May 1, 1683, the following children of Lt. Thomas Minor(1) and their children are shown in his will:

JOHN (2) MINER	:John;Ephraim;Thomas;Sarah; Elizabeth;Abigaile; *:Grace;Johannah; Joseph (3).
CLEMENT (2)	:Joseph;Clement;William;Ann;Phoebe;Marie (3)
EPHRAIM (2)	:Ephraim;Hannah;Elizabeth;Samuel;Grace;Thomas; :Rebecka;Deborah;James;John; ----(3)
JOSEPH (2)	:Joseph;Benjamin;Joanne;Prudence;Marie;Sarah; :Christopher; (3).
MANASSETH (2)	:Elnathan;Thomas;Samuel;Lidia; (3)
HANNAH (2)	:
AVERIE (2)	:

*Grace (3), see notes in Eighth Generation re Arthur C. Fox.

Following is lineage of Minor family, condensed, from details on page 28:

1. HENRY MINER, d 1359.
2. HENRY MINER m. Henretta Hicks of Beverston Castle,/Glocester.
3. WILLIAM MINER, m. one Hobbs of Wiltshire.
4. THOMAS MINER m. 1399 Gressleys of Stafford.
5. LODOVIC MINER m. Anna Dyer of Staughton, Huntington.
6. THOMAS MINER m. Bridget, dau. of Sir George Hervie de St. Martinis, Middlesex.
7. WILLIAM MINER m. Isabelle Harcope de Frolibay.
8. WILLIAM MINER, no record of marriage found.
9. CLEMENT MINER, no record of marriage found; d. 31 March 1640, buried in Chew Magna, Somerset.
10. THOMAS MINOR, b. Magna Chew, Somerset, England, 23 April, 1608; founder of Miner (Minor) families in America and is hereafter referred to as "THOMAS (1) MINOR" in America.

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FIRST GENERATION
in America.

THOMAS (1) MINOR arrived in Charlestown, Mass., 1620; to Hingham, Mass., in 1636; in 1645 joined Governor John Winthrop's colony of Massachusetts Puritans in settlement of Poquot (New London), Conn. Prominent in local life, sergeant of New London Train Band; in 1652 moved to Pawcatuck (now Stonington) Conn., where he remained the rest of his life; built a house at Wicketaquoc Cove; took part in organizing the town and twice commissioner to treat with Indians. At various times between 1650 and 1680 was Deputy in the Conn. General Court for Stonington and New London; in 1665 appointed Chief Military Officer of the Mystic Train Band. During King Philip's War he was a lieutenant though referred to later as captain but usually referred to in later years as lieutenant. Magistrate or Justice for New London by colonial appointment 1649 and in Stonington 1664 and 1665; Commissioner for Stonington 1669 to 1682 inclusive. Published a diary which is of great interest to students of early colonial life in Connecticut.

He had 10 children, 7 of them mentioned previously, the others were: Thomas bapt. at Hingham 10 May 1640 d. at Narragansett 19 April 1662; Anna b. New London 1649 d. 1652; Mary b. New London 5 May 1651, d. 1660/1; Samuel b. 1652/3 d. 1682, m. 1681 Mary Lord, no issue; the Averie listed before as mentioned in his will is believed to have been a grandchild.

He is buried in a graveyard near his home in Stonington and the granite stone over it says "Here lyeth the body of Lieut. Thomas Minor, aged 83 years. Departed 1690." A monument erected to him and three associates is described previously.

NOTE: Only such of the Minor family as pertains to the lineage of ARTHUR C FOX will be enumerated.

SECOND GENERATION.

CLEMENT (2) MINER bapt. at Hingham, Mass., March 1637/8 d. at New London, Conn., 8 Nov. 1700; married (1) 26 Nov. 1662, Frances Burcham Willey, dau. of Edward Burcham and widow of Isaac Willey, jr. (NOTE: Our first American grandmother, Hannah Brooks Fox Lester, married as her third husband the father of this Isaac Willey jr. A.C.F.) Frances d. 6 Dec. 1672; he m. (2) 20 Feb. 1672/3, Martha Wellman who d. 5 July 1681;m.(3) Joanna****

who d. Oct. 1700. (Frances Burcham is in our line).

Served in King Philip's War with his brothers and father, 1676, for which granted a lot in Voluntown, Conn. Referred to both as "Deacon" and "Ensign" though ensign records not found. Served as New London Deputy in Conn. General Court, Oct. 1692 and May 1696.

Clement joined New London First Congregational Church 30 April, 1671; probably made Deacon shortly after death of Deacon William Hough 10 Aug. 1683.

His grave in old burying ground at New London is marked by a slab with simple inscription "C.M. 1700".

CHILDREN (by first wife, Frances Burcham, all 3d generation):

1. Mary b. 19 Jan. 1663/4, m. Thomas Leach of New London; she d. before 3 Dec. 1706; 3 children.
2. Joseph b. 6 Aug. 1666 d. New London 8 April 1752 aged 86; m. (1) Elizabeth Comstock who d. 3 May, 1692; m. (2) 30 Aug. 1706 Susanna (Kenney) Turner; m. (3) Oct. 1750 Mary Bushnell who d. 30 Oct.1752.
   Children by Elizabeth: Joseph 1689(m. Grace Turner and hadJesse 1716 m. 1737 Jane Watrus; Elizabeth; Hannah; Ezekiel 1723; Theoda; Jedediah 1728; Grace.
3. Clement b. Oct. 6, 1668, m. 4 Aug. 1698 Martha Mould; he d. New London 8 Apr. 1740; Ensign New London Company May 1708; Lt. May 1715.
4. WILLIAM MINOR b. 6 Nov. 1670, d. Lyme 18 Apr. 1725 aged 55; m. Anne (Lysle); commissioned lieut. of 2d Co. Lyme May 1713; Deputy for Lyme May 1717. Survived his wife and his estate distributed in 1726 to his twelve children, all but Christopher were named:

   CHILDREN: (4th generation).

   a. William b. 29 April 1695, left widow Abigail and son William (5) who in 1760 described himself in a deed as "Late of Lyme now Resideing in Killingworth".
   b. CLEMENT b. 12 Feb. 1696/7, d. Lyme 6 June 1756 in his 60th year. (See FOURTH Generation).
   c. Joseph b. 12 Dec. 1698 d. at Lyme 23 Feb. 1756; m. 19 Jan. 1721 Jemima Cady.
   d. Susanna b. 14 Sept. 1699, prob. m. 4 Dec. 1729 John Brown of Stonington.
   e. Christopher b. 17 April 1701, d. young.
   f. Thomas b. 5 Jan. 1702/3; m. 21 Nov. 1727 Martha Stebbins and had Phebe 1728, Derius 1730, Jerusha 1732, Naaman 1734, Christopher 1736, Joshua 1738, Rebecca 1740, child 1743, Thomas 1745, Grace 1747, Susanna 1749.
   g. Sarah b. 26 July 1704, m. 25 Nov. 1727 Clement Stebbins.
   h. Stephen b. 9 April, 1706.
   i. Anna b. 6 May 1710, m. 6 Feb. 1728 Samuel Leach.
   j. Samuel b. 26 July 1708.
   k. Sylvester b. 3 June, 1714.
   l. Elihu b. 16 Oct. 1716.
   m. John b. 15 April 1712 d. 25 Mar. 1742.
5. Ann b. 30 Nov. 1672.

CHILD BY SECOND WIFE, Martha Bellman:

6. Phebe b. 13 April 1679, m. 17 June 1697 John Stebbins.

THIRD GENERATION.

WILLIAM (3) MINOR, see "4." under CLEMENT (2) above.

FOURTH GENERATION.

CLEMENT MINOR b. 12 Feb. 1696/7 in Lyme, d. there 6 June, 1756, in his 60th year; m. 31 Oct. 1722 Esther Lee, b. 18 Aug. 1703 and d. 6 June 1765 in her 62nd year. He was deacon of the Lyme church; commissioned Lieut, of the 2d Company in Lyme May 1745 and captain Oct. 1745. His will dated 20 May 1755 names his wife Esther, five sons (Christopher, Andrew, Elisha, Samuel and John) "daughters Ely" daughter Sebens (?) and daughter Parnell. The only children recorded in Lyme are: (all 5th generation)

1. Lucretia b. 22 May 1724.
2. Christopher b. 23 Feb. 1726 d. 2 Jan. 1767.
3. Andrew b. 26 May 1728, d. Tolland, Conn.; m. Priscilla Bosworth of Norwich, Conn. (Page 78 Minor mss.) and had: Andrew Jr. 1750; Esther 1751; Roswell 1753; David 1755; Clement 1757; Oliver 1759; Eliphalet Aug. 27, 1760; Frederick 1762; Irene 1764; John 1765; (see comments on page 27 re names underscored).
4. Elisha b. 24 Aug. 1730 d. Feb. 1792; m. 1755 Oct. 22, Ruth Robbins and had several children including William (6) to whom he conveyed land.
5. DEBORAH (registered as Sabra in Lyme records, but to clarify this see pages 24, 26 and Kidder Genealogy with reference to children of Deborah Miner Fox and Amos Fox marrying into the Kidder families), b. Oct. 1, 1732 to Clement and Esther Lee Minor according to Lyme records by D. W. Patterson, genealogist.
6. Joel b. 25 Feb. 1743/4.
7. Zenas b. 1734/5, d. 1737/8.
8. Samuel b. 1738.
9. John b. 1742.

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EXTRACTS FROM THE KIDDER GENEALOGY AS IT PERTAINS TO FOX FAMILIES AND DEBORAH. (F.E.Kidder history of the family, 1886 and book by Morgan Hewitt Stafford, 1941, printed by Tuttle Publishing Co., Rutland, Vt.

1. Noah Kidder b. at Sutton, Mass., 1729/30 m. Eunice Lyon; (Lineage James 1, John 2, Joseph 3). Some children born in Nottingham (Hudson) New Hampshire; moved to Vassalboro, Maine, but military records show him as enlisting at Goffstown, N.H. Eight children, one of whom was Joseph (5) ~~who had a son Noah (6) who married Betsey Fox daughter of Elisha (5) and Bethia (or Bertha) Kidder Fox (she dau of Noah (4)) Kidder~~ b. about 1764 d. Nov. 1824 and buried in Enfield, N.H., had married Mercy Fox (she d. about 1827/8) also later buried in Enfield, daughter of "Amos and Deborah (Miner) Fox". They also had a son Joseph (6) b. at Enfield, N.H. married Eunice Nancy Fox dau. of Elisha (5) and Bethia Kidder (dau. of Noah (4) Kidder) Fox - Joseph (6) Kidder and Eunice Nancy (6) Fox were therefore cousins.

This is cited to further strengthen the birth of Deborah (or Sabra Deborah) to Clement and Esther Lee Minor.

Joseph (6) and Eunice Nancy (6) Fox Kidder returned to Lyme, Conn. with their children and settled there, East Haddam and Hadlyme.

FIFTH GENERATION.

AMOS (5) FOX b. Lyme, Conn., June 26, 1762.
d. Oct. 28, 1839, aged 77, bur. Mill Cem. Meriden, N H
m. MARY NILES about 1785/7; d. May 6, 1839, aged 69.
b. 1769/70, probably in Enfield, N.H. bur. Meriden
Lived in Lyme, Conn.; Enfield, Grantham and Meriden, New Hampshire.

LINEAGE: Thomas 1; Samuel 2; Benjamin 3; Amos 4.

The official records of Enfield, N.H. (township) destroyed by fire about 1870, before town records, or copies, were filed in new fire-proof State Library in Concord, N.H., therefore no record of children's births, marriages, etc., available, except from family correspondence and the following:

The only children we are sure of, by name, is our Samuel S.(6) (Sixth Generation) born Oct. 27, 1796; Amos (6) born in 1697; Mary N. born in 1792, married Capt. Benjamin Cutler Jan. 27, 1831; d. in Meriden, N.H., March 19, 1864; Betsey Ann m. Jessie Flanders Nov. 17, 1833 (Meriden, N.H. Vital Records). There seems to have been a William born after 1790 who married a Tamma --- b. in 1799, she d. in Mentor, Ohio, June 8, 1840, aged 41.

Amos (6) (1697-1841) m. Lucinda French Nov. 14, 1832 and d. in Meriden, N.H., Oct. 25, 1841, aged 44. He and his parents, Amos (5) and Mary Niles Fox, are buried with the French families in Mill Cemetery, Meriden, N.H,

Children of Amos and Lucinda, so far as I have found out, are:(1 Eliza A. b. Mar. 2, 1836, d. March 26, 1895, wife of George W. Austin; (2) Mary J. born July 25, 1841 (year her father died) d. Nov. 10, 1903, m. L.L.Chapman. Both girls are buried in Plainfield Village Cemetery, N. H.

Amos (6) Fox was 35 years of age when he married Lucinda; he may have been married previously but no record or family rumor of such other than a rumor (family) in Mentor, Ohio, in descendants of this family, that an Amos Fox had married a Sybel Phelps (of which family there were some in Enfield) but no way of proving it.

The first Federal census (1790) does not, so far as I can find, account for Amos (5) and Mary Niles Fox but the 1800 census of Enfield shows them there with 1 son and 1 daughter born before 1790 (no names) indicating marriage between 1785 and 1787. They were in Enfield in 1800 with 3 males and 2 females born between 1790 and 1800 (my grandfather Samuel S. and Amos (6), the other children's names not certain. Amos and Mary were shown as between 26 and 45. The two females shown born between 1790 and 1800 were probably those mentioned above, Mary N., and Betsey Ann. The 1810 census shows Amos over 45 and Mary between 26 and 45, their children 1 male and 2 females between 16 and 26; 3 males and 1 female between 10 and 16 and 1 male and 3 females under 10.

The 1820 census is missing.

The 1830 Census shows them in Enfield both between 60 and 70, 1 male between 20 and 30 and 1 female between 15 and 20; names of these children not known.

On March 8, 1822 Mary and Amos (5) Fox deeded 100 acres to their son Amos (6), Lot 17, South Range, Enfield, Grafton County. I do not know if this was their home, as on Oct. 4, 1823 Amos (6)

sold this property (and an adjoining lot) to George Fox (he may be another son of Amos and Mary).

On Oct. 15, 1830, (record too badly burned for good identification), Sullivan County Records Vol. 2, p. 594, Amos (6) Fox sold unidentified land (record burned) to an Elisha Miner (what relation to Deborah Minor Fox I do not know) who may have been a son of Elisha Minor and Ruth Robbins - see page 32.

On June 26, 1827 Amos (6) Fox bought 130 acres in second division of hundreds laid out to the heirs of Samuel Colton, late of Long Meadow, deceased - record partially burned (Vol. 2, p. 117, Sullivan County N.H. records).

On March 31, 1830 (Amos (5) and Mary Niles Fox still living in Enfield according to the census) Amos (6) sold to his parents (Amos 5) for $260 the above 130 acres, Vol. 2, page 564, Warranty Deeds, Sullivan County.

On March 22, 1832, Amos (5) sold to his son Samuel (6) Fox (my grandfather) for $130.00, 74½ acres of the above property, retaining 55½ acres which is recorded in War. Deed Vol. 10, p. 435.

On June 17, 1833, Samuel (6) Fox sold the above 74½ acres to John and Hiram Burmit, which included "excepting fifty five acres on the west side of said land and one half acre on the easterly side of said fifty five acres where the house lately occupied by Amos Fox stands", etc. etc. Warranty Deed Vol. 10, p. 438. At this time Amos (6) Fox was already married to Lucinda French and I am presuming Amos (5) and Mary Niles Fox went to live with them until they (Amos and Mary) died in 1839 and are buried with the French families in Mill Cemetery in Meriden, N.H., as on the following day, June 18, 1833, Amos (5) and Mary Niles Fox sold to Hiram Stickney of Enfield, the 55½ acres in Sullivan County (above) Warrant Deed Vol. 10, page 453. He stated "to convey by this instrument what has not already heretofore been deeded of the said 130 acres to my son Samuel Fox" which establishes Samuel definitely as his son.

It is POSSIBLE that the following may have been children of Amos (5) and Mary Fox and when (or later) Samuel (6) moved to Mentor, Ohio, in 1833 following his sale of above land, they went with or followed him to Ohio: (Probate Court Records, Lake County, Painesville, Ohio):

George S. married Minerva Rowley, Sept. 21, 1841;
James married Sally Scribner Nov. 9, 1843;
Cyrus D. married Lucy Ann Nichols Mar. 23, 1845;
William married Rebecca John son Aug. 22, 1840 (probably a son of William and Tamma Fox - see page 33).
Mary L. married Harrison Warner Sept. 12, 1844 - (Samuel (6) had a dau. Mary Louise b. in 1843.)

REVOLUTIONARY WAR SERVICE:

(In June, 1955, the Town Clerk of Lyme wrote me that the only Amos Fox born in Lyme was son of Amos and Deborah, born June 26, 1762. He also wrote me March 30, 1954 - with reference to service of Amos Fox in 1st Co., 6th Regiment, father of this Amos (5) Fox, that 3 out of 4 of the officers in the 1st Co., in 1775 were from Lyme, inferring that this 1st Co. was primarily from Lyme; this would indicate "like father like son", in view of remarks in letter of June, 1955.)

Page 210, "Connecticut Men in the American Revolution" etc., and letter dated 26 April, 1958, from the Military Department, State of Connecticut and Oct. 13, 1955:

May 26, 1777 to Oct. 6, 1780: Amos Fox enlisted May 26, 1777 for 8 mos. in Capt. Eli Leavenworth's Co., of the Conn. Regt. of Foot commanded by Lt. Col. David Dimon. Col. Dimon died and on Sept. 1, 1777 Col. Return Jonathan Meigs took command; it was reorganized as a regiment of the Continental Army as the 6th Connecticut Regt. Amos then reenlisted on Oct. 6, 1777 for 3 years and was discharged Oct. 6, 1780. This regiment rendezvoused at New Haven, Conn., moved to Peekskill, N.Y., summer of 1777, frequently detached on expeditions or outpost duty at lines above King's Bridge. Served in Aug.-Oct. on the Hudson in Parson's Brigade under General Putnam and engaged in all movements made in consequence of enemy's move against Fort Montgomery, etc. Wintered 1777-78 at West Point, assisted in constructing permanent fortifications "Meigs Redoubt" etc., also redoubts opposite on east side of river. Sumer of '78 encamped with the main army under Washington at White Plains, N.Y.; wintered 1778-79 at Reading, Conn. In 1779 operated with the Connecticut Division on east side of Hudson in Heath's wing. Wintered 1779-80 at Morristown Huts, N.J., and in 1780 served with the Division on both sides of the Hudson. On discovery of Arnold's treason Meigs' regiment was ordered, with other troops, to repair to West Point in anticipation of the enemy. Wintered 1780-81 at camp "Connecticut Village" near the Robinson House opposite West Point. It was here that Amos received his discharge.

Although all muster and pay rolls available show him as a private, the New London County Historical Society, 19 Nov. 1955, wrote me that "Public Records of Conn. 1778. (General Assembly) Feb. 1778 'This Assembly do establish Amos Fox to be Ensign of the first company or trainband in the 6th regiment in this State.'". Oct. 6, 1956 the National Archivist in Washington, D.C., wrote me "The rank of ensign was the lowest rank of officer in the infantry during the War of the Revolution. He was so called because he was the officer who carried the flag. His equivalent in rank now the second lieutenant." At this time Amos was absent on furlough and may never have served as ensign; however, it is probable that he was a color bearer as a private and being designated "ensign" was a duty and not a rank.

In this connection I quote from a letter to me dated Oct. 23, 1956, from the Examiner of Public Records, Connecticut State Library:

"In connection with your question regarding the rank of Ensign - Miss Case who is our specialist in the Revolutionary matters, says, as she understands it, the Ensign was commissioned for service in the militia, but when the militia was drafted into the Federal Army, it was entirely possible that he be considered a Private, instead of Ensign. However, there are instances where there have been in the records mention of both Ensign and 2nd Lieut. during the Revolutionary War in what appeared to be the Continental Army."***"She also indicates that, as she understands it, the rank of Ensign was the lowest rank of a commissioned officer in the Infantry during the Revolution."

Either Amos functioned as "ensign" as a private or the appointment as such by the General Assembly was ineffective as the regiment had probably by then been made part of the Federal Army.

From the above it seems that Amos was entitled to a pension but I find no record of him applying for it; however, the National Archivist in Washington, on Oct. 6, 1954 wrote me: "The abstracts of records relating to Revolutionary War soldiers in the National Archives relate only to some of the soldiers of the War and the information normally found about these soldiers is very incomplete. This is because the basic files of the military establishment were destroyed by fire early in the nineteenth century. These abstracts, like the abstracts relating to Amos Fox, contain only limited service information."

I have visted the graves of Amos and Mary in Mill Cemetery, Weriden, New Hampshire, and hope soon to have a grave marker of the Sons of the American Revolution placed there.

Black grave stone in center is of Amos (6) Fox

NILES FAMILY.

According to Vol. LXXXV, April, 1931, of the New England Historical and Genealogical Register (9 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.) the first ancestor of this family was John Niles, born in England about 1603 and settled in Braintree, Mass., after spending two years (1634-36) at Dorchester, Mass. He died in Braintree Feb. 8, 1693/4 at age about 91. First marriage was to Jane Reed of Braintree in 1636, she died 15 May 1654. He then married Hannah ***Ames, widow of William Ames; she survived John and died 31 Jan. 1636. The history of the family is contained in above REGISTER, pages 145 to 159, too large and uncertain as to Mary (although many Marhs in the family) to justify quoting here. No genealogy includes everyone born within a family over the generations; I have followed many leads but nothing proved out as to our Mary. Several Niles families moved to New Hampshire about the time the Foxes went there and Mary probably belonged to one family not included in any genealogy.

I have not been able to account for Amos and Mary Niles Fox in the 1790 Federal census in New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts or Connecticut, though Niles families were in each of these States. In the 1800 census (Federal) of Enfield, N.H. Amos and Mary are shown with 1 son and 1 daughter born prior to 1790 being then between (1800) the ages of 10 and 16, making the earliest birth date in 1786, indicating Amos and Mary married about 1785. Their grave stones in Mill Cemetery, Meriden, N.H., show she died at age 69 in 1839 so born in 1769 or 1770 - therefore married when about 15 or 16 years of age.

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SIXTH GENERATION.

SAMUEL (6) FOX b. Enfield, N.H., Oct. 27, 1796.
d. Warsaw, Ill., 1874.
m.(1) Dorothy Bullock Sept. 12, 1822, in Grafton town, N.H.; she b. April 20,1805, d. Lee Center, Ill., 1854 (body later moved to cemetery in Inlet Grove, near Amboy,Ill. (See Bullock Family later.)
m.(2) Jerusha (Craft) Calder, Lee Center, Ill., Feb. 25, 1858, by Edwin W. Hines, J.P. dau. Henry Craft and Fanny Meade of Middletown, N.Y. Widow with 3 children, one was "Molly" who married John Pearson bro. of "Belle" Pearson, mother of A. C. Fox.

Lived in Enfield and Grantham, N.H.; Mentor, Lake County and in Trumbull Co., Ohio; Dubuque, Iowa; Chicago, Milledgeville, Lee Center, Springfield and Warsaw, Ill.

LINEAGE: Thomas 1, Samuel 2, Benjamin 3, Amos 4, Amos 5.

Following data on their children obtained from family correspondence, some real estate deeds; official records in Enfield and Grantham, N.H., unavailable.

CHILDREN: (7th Generation, by Dorothy.)

1. Albert Van Leason b. 1823 d. 1890 b. in Enfield.
2. Lucretia b. Enfield Nov. 24, 1825, d. July 20, 1887.
3. Malvina Lucinda b. Enfield 1826, d. _____.
4. Ellen A. b. Grantham, N.H. Apr. 20, 1828,d.Nov. 20, 1910.
5. Martin Luther, b. Grantham Nov. 17, 1830,d. Jan.28, 1893.
6. Charity Ann b. Grantham Feb.22, 1832, d.Feb. 12, 1897.
7. Judith Lenora b. Dec. 4, 1833, Mentor,Ohio, d.1895.
8. Dorothy Ophelia b. Mentor 1835 d. 1915.
9. Samuel Ransom b. Ohio Aug. 11, 1837, d. April 5, 1864.
10. William Busted (Hugh) b. Ohio Apr 2,1839, d. in Tenn.
11. Elizabeth Jane b. Ohio March 14, 1841,d. Aug. 10, 1922.
12. Marshall D., b. Trumbull Co., Ohio May 7,1842.d.Oct.12, 1937.
13. Mary Louise b.June 22, 1843,Trumbull Co., Ohio,d.June 1909.
14. Ruphina Emeline b. Trumbull Co., Ohio Oct.6, 1844, d.June 8,1909.

Descendants of these children too numerous to enumerate here but some of them will be in APPENDIX "A".

Dorothy died in 1854. On Feb. 25, 1858 Samuel married Jerusha Calder (my grandmother). JERUSHA remained a widow after Samuel's death, until Feb. 28, 1878 when she married Benjamin J. Bull at Morrison, Ill. They must have gone West as I find no record of their deaths, and left my father in Morrison, Ill. My father (17 below) never mentioned what became of them nor does the Bull family now living have that information.

CHILDREN BY JERUSHA:

15. Melissa b. April 14, 1859, d. about 1880.
16. Adolphus Harmon b. 1863 d. about 1919.
17. EUGENE ALOIS (7) b. Springfield, Ill.,March 22, 1865, d. San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 20, 1916.

No war record found for Samuel.

Under Fifth Generation deed is shown where Samuel sold his property in Grantham, N.H. in 1833 and moved to Mentor, Ohio. When they left Ohio is unknown but they had a daughter, Ellenx A. who married in Mentor on May 28, 1851; Dorothy d. in Illinois in 1854; another dau., Judith Lenora m. in Mentor in 1855 but not known if Samuel returned for the wedding.

After Dorothy's death Samuel lived in Chicago, Milledgeville, Ill.; was in Minnesota in 1856, Dubuque, Ia., and return to Lee Center, Ill., where he married my grandmother, Jerusha (Craft) Calder in 1858. They later moved to Springfield, Ill. where my father was born in 1865. Samuel d. in Warsaw, Ill., in 1874.

CRAFT FAMILY.

The only data I can find on Jerusha (Craft)Calder who m. my grandfather Samuel in 1858, is that in her marriage to Benjamin J. Bull in 1878 she gave her age as 44 in 1878 (b. 1834), b. in Middletown, N.Y., to Henry and Fanny Mead Craft. See preceding page.

BULLOCK FAMILY.

Mrs. Florence Yvonne (Eva) (Vrooman) Houghton, granddaughter of Charity Ann Fox Smith, got the following information on this family from microfilms in the Mormon Library in Salt Lake City, Utah, in 1960. It is known in the Fox family that Dorothy was the dau. of David Bullock, and the State Library in Concord, N.H. has a record of her marriage to Samuel Fox on Sept. 12, 1822, The microfilms show the following Bullock families:

JOSEPH & JERUSHA SAYER BULLOCK :
Joseph b. Mass., 1754, m. 1780 to :
Phoebe Pierce b. 1761. :
CHILDREN: Mercy b. 1781; :
DAVID b. Feb. 13, 1783 :
b. Feb. 13, 1783 m. :
Chloe Barney; he d. :
1815 aged 32. :
Children: (Dorothy b. :
Apr. 20, 1805 but :
record not found; m. :
Samuel Fox - above.) :
David b. Grafton :
town 1809 m. 1831 :
Dorothy Aldrich; d. :
Fall River, Mass. :
Sibel b. 1789 m. Stephen :
Ashley. :
Preserved. :
Phebe. :
Abagail :
* Luther :
Jesse. :

SAYER & SUSANNAH BULLOCK
Sayer b. 1744 (family Bible)
m. Susannah b. Mar.2, 1750.
CHILDREN: ELISHA b.1770 #
Asa b. 1772
Lavina b. 1773
Charlotte b. 1775
Susanna b. 1777
Sayer b. 1779
David b. 1781
Sarah b. 1783
Benjamin b. 1785
Mercyb. 1787
Joseph b. 1791
Samuel b. 1794.
#Married cousin Dorothy and Samuel Fox Sept.12, 1822.

* Probably Uncle who reared Dorothy as she named her second son Luther.

SEVENTH GENERATION.

EUGENE ALOIS (7) FOX b. Springfield, Ill., March 22, 1865.
d. San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 20, 1916.
bur. Masonic Cemetery, San Antonio, Texas.
m. Isabella ("Belle") Mary Pearson in Clinton, Iowa, Aug. 7, 1886; she b. in Union Grove, Ill., Feb. 24, 1865. In 1960 still living with dau. Mrs. Blanche Ellen (Fox) Wangemann and husband, Dr. Adolphus E. Wangemann (d. Jan 21, 1961)

LINEAGE: Thomas 1, Samuel 2, Benjamin 3, Amos 4, Amos 5, Samuel 6.

CHILDREN: (8th generation)

1. Arthur Clyde Fox, (see "Eighth Generation").
2. Effie Maybelle Fox b. July 27, 1889, Fulton, Ill. Attended schools in Chicago; the Immaculate Conception Academy of Davenport, Iowa; m. June 3, 1907, in Chicago, Ernest George Weafer b. May 23, 1884 at Point Edward, Ont., Canada.
   Children: (Weafer) (b. in Chicago)
   (1) Eugene Clyde b. March 13, 1908; m. Elizabeth Boyd b. Lexington, Texas, April 7, 1924. Eugene grad. Univ. Chicago, PH.B.B.D., member Sigma Nu Fraternity, U. of Chicago.
   (Children: Weafer)
   a. Eugene Clyde jr. b. Caldwell, Texas, July 18, 1942.
   b. Virginia Lynn b. Brenham, Texas, July 7, 1943.
   c. Sarah Belle b. Bryan, Texas, May 27, 1946.
   d. Blanche Gertrude b. Bryan, Texas, May 27, 1946.
   e. Ernest George II, b. Farmington, N.M., Dec. 14, 1948
   (2) Blance Sarah b. May 11, 1909, m. (1) George E. Dawes, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 6, 1929.
   Child: (Dawes, later changed to Allen)
   a. Eugene Robert b. July 22, 1930. (Name changed to Allen when his mother married (2) Maurice Allen of San Antonio, Texas, who adopted Eugene Robt.)
   Children: (Allen).
   1. Lavonne b. Jan. 10, 1955, San Antonio, Texas.
   2. Annette Elonn b. Oct. 13, 1957. at San Antonio, Texas.
   (3) Lillian Belle Weafer, b. May 11, 1922. Grad. South Shore School of Nursing, Chicago; Stewardess American Air Lines, Chicago; served as Army Nurse at San Antonio, Texas; m. (1) Lt. Curtis McComas, San Antonio, Texas, 1944; no children. m. (2) Lt. John Theodore Pearson, Air Force, at San Antonio, Texas, in 1948.
   Child: (Pearson)
   Gail Ann ("Bunny"), b. Chicago, Ill., April 13, 1952.

3. Blanche Ellen (8) Fox b. Clinton, Iowa, Oct. 27, 1891. m. Dr. Adolphus Ernest Wangemann at San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 14, 1914, who was born at Shiner, Texas, Dec. 1, 1890. Blanche attended schools in Chicago; Immaculate Conception Academy in Davenport, Iowa; St. Mary's Hall in San Antonio,

Texas. Past President Woman's Aux. of the San Antonio Dental Society.

Dr. Wangemann grad. Temple University of Philadelphia, DDS; member of Xi Psi Phi fraternity; life member of American Dental Association and the Texas Dental Association.

No children.

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Eugene A. (7) Fox b. Mar. 22, 1865 when his father was 70 and his mother 31; was 9 years of age when his father died and 13 when his mother remarried; was employed by a farmer in Illinois a few years, later attended a seminary but left the ministry after his first serman; bought half-interest in a tombstone business and sold insurance (life). So successful in insurance that he sold his tombstone business to accept a position with a life insurance company as Inspector of Agencies, establishing general agencies in Georgia, Alabama, Kentucky, Iowa, Missouri and Oklahoma; in 1906 he resigned and incorporated his own life and accident insurance company in Oklahoma which he later sold to another company and moved to San Antonio, Texas, where he bought and sold ranches, (later citrus groves around Harlingen) and developed subdivisions (residential) in San Antonio and Eagle Lake, Texas. Just prior to his death in 1906 he purchased about 2,000 acres of land 26 miles west of San Antonio which he named Foxdale Stock Farms (Vol. 4, "Texas and Texans" carries on account on pages 1643-44 of his Oklahoma and Texas activities, with illustrations - published in 1916 by the American Historical Society of Chicago and New York.

When he went to San Antonio in 1906 it was an overgrown "cow town" of 70,000 but in the throes of "growing pains". He was one of the original "boosters"of Texas.

He was a member of both the Shrine and York Rite in Masonry.

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PEARSON FAMILY.

This family came from Cheadle, Heaton, Cheshire, England about 1856, settled in Ustick Township, Whiteside County, Illinois. James (1) Pearson with following sons (2d generation) settled near Morrison: James, John, William A., Henry, Samuel andThomas. The last three moved to Nebraska in the early 1870s. James (1) was a widower when he arrived, his wife Mary died in Cheadle; he died shortly after 1870 and is buried in a cemetery in what is known as the Baker Cemetery, now abandoned, on a farm owned by Roy Smalz, RFD 3, Morrison, Ill., and near Cottonwood about 2 miles north and 1 mile west of Morrison. Here are graves of many English people , some as early as 1835; most grave stones have disappeared, covered by debris or so weather-beaten they cannot be read. There is in existence pictures of James (1) and his granddaughter Isabella Mary (Belle) Pearson when she was about 5 years old, indicating that he was still living in 1870.

For this information I am grateful to Mr. Truman M. Whitemore and Mrs. Emma Weaver (grandaughter of James (1) and dau. of William (2) Pearson) all of Morrison,Ill., and her son (Howard) and his wife Ruth Weaver of Clinton, Ill., now of Tampa, Florida.

No vital statistics kept in those days so above is from family correspondence.

JAMES (2) PEARSON b. about 1820 in Cheadle, Hulme, England; came to America between 1856/60, bringing his bride, Mary Charlesworth, and settled in Ustick Township. He was naturalized at Morrison, Ill., 21 Oct. 1870, see page 293, Book B of Naturalizations of Whiteside County, Ill. Lived at Big Rock in Ustick Township; later moved to Pleasanton, Nebraska, on South Loup River. He died there in 1925; date of Mary's death unknown.

CHILDREN:

1. Ada, m. ____Phillips. 2. Mable married Kaufroth.
3. Sadie m. _____Hendrickson; 4. Robert. 5. Albert.
6. William.

In 1957 only living child is William, in Warrenton, Oregon; he had 4 girls, 1 son, 15 grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren.

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(CHARLESWORTH FAMILY.)

(It might be well to note here that 4 girls of this family came to America: Mary who married James (2) Pearson above. Ellen, married John (2) Pearson. Emma m. a Mr. Cash and lived in Clear Lake, Iowa. Isabelle m. Mr. Ted (or Fred) Ray and lived in Omaha, Nebr. Sara and Ann remained in England.)

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JOHN (2) PEARSON b. in Cheadle, Hulme, Cheshire, England, in 1822; m. Ellen Charlesworth in England and came to America about 1856/60; naturalized at Morrison, Ill., 21 Oct. 1870, see page 294 Book B of Naturalizations of Whiteside County, Ill. Ellen b. in 1831 and d. Oct. 19, 1872 in Union Grove, Whiteside County, Ill., bur. in Cottonwood Cemetery. John d. at the home of his dau., Mrs. Isabella (Belle) Mary Fox in Chicago in 1908, and bur. in Cottonwood Cemetery with Ellen and his second wife, Betsey (Seanson) Pearson.

CHILDREN: (3d generation, by Ellen).

John; Samuel; Thomas; William A. (b. in Cheadle,Eng.)
Isabella (Belle)Mary; Isaac; Franklin James (b. in America.)

Ellen d. Oct. 19, 1872 when last son 3 weeks old. Her sister, Mary and her husband James (2) Pearson took the baby into their home after he had stayed a short time with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goff (hence name of Franklin). He remained with Mary and James until his father, John (2) married Mrs. ?Betsey Swanson in 1873 or 1874 (hence name James).

July 1, 1878 John and Betsey moved to Loup District, Buffalo County, Nebr., near Pleasanton, where they homesteaded on the S½ SE¼, Section 7 and the N½ NE¼ Section 18, Township 12, Range 16, 160 acres, and acquired patent thereto on March 20, 1886. He also took out a timber claim (Federal) in Section 18, Township 12, Range 16, lots 1, 2, 11 and 12, 160 acres, date of sale Oct. 5, 1881, date of patent April 23, 1891.

CHILD:(by Betsey)

Name believed to be Percy; drowned in Mississippi River as an infant or kidnapped by Indians, prior to departure for Nebraska.

All of Johns(2) children remained in Illinois excepting Isaac and Franklin, these two went to Nebraska with John and Betsey. In early 1900s John and Betsey sold their Nebraska lands and returned to Illinois. Betsey d. in Morrison, Ill. in 1924.

WILLIAM A. (2) PEARSON b. in Cheadle, England, 1832; d. in Morrison, Ill., 1923; bur. in Cottonwood Cemetery. m.(1) Ann Shatwell in Cheadle b. Nov. 14, 1839, dau. of a silk weaver, she d. in Morrison Sept. 14, 1899, bur. in Cottonwood Cemetery. Her English home was Pile Beach.

CHILDREN: (3d generation)(b. in or near Morrison).

Emma, m. Mr. Weaver; Allen; Levi (m. Ida ____).

James; Infant bur. in Baker Cemetery near James (1).

m. (2) Loretta Reed, who is buried with William and Ann in Cottonwood Cemetery; no children.

THIRD GENERATION

(with references to 4th and 5th generations).

JOHN (3) PEARSON b. in Cheadle Hulme, Cheshire, England, March 28, 1854; d. in Chicago, Ill., May 4, 1913, bur. in Dodge Grove Cemetery, Mattoon, Ill. Came to America with his parents about 1856, lived in Ustick Township, Whiteside County, Ill., as a boy, working on his father's farm near Union Grove; later worked on C&NW RR near Morrison, replaced his brother William (3) at Nelson, Ill., when latter killed in railroad accident. Railroading was his life's work.

His first wife, "Mollie" Calder, widow whose married name I do not know, was half-sister to Eugene Alois (7) Fox who married John's (3) sister Belle Pearson. John and Mollie married about 5 years and had 2 sons who died in infancy -probably bur. in Nelson, Ill.

On Jan. 2, 1891 he m. Elisabeth ("Libby") Matthews of Paradise, Ill. (b. there March 23, 1872), in Charleston, Ill. Moved to Chicago that year where he was employed as yard foreman and later division inspector for Santa Fe RR. In 1909 moved to Ferndale, Wash., bought property there but returned in 1911 to Chicago to work for the Great Northern RR.

CHILDREN: (4th generation)(b. in Chicago).

Two boys and 1 girl (Benny, Johnny and Mary) d. young and buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Chicago.

a. Edward Leslie b. Dec. 16, 1893; m. Celia Rude at Bellingham, Washington May 21, 1929; farmer. Children: (5th generation)1.Maxine b. March 7, 1930, at Ferndale, Wash.; m. Vern Larsen June 7, 1948. 2 children,Steven and Nancy.

2.Eddie b. July 14, 1934, Ferndale, Wash., m. Kay Pomeroy Aug. 15, 1955. 1 dau. Debra.

b. Nellie Mae b. Nov. 2, 1899; m. Lee Unick at Ferndale, Wash., Jan. 6, 1917. Children: (Unick)

1. Gladys b. May 16, 1919, at Ferndale, Wash., m. Oct. 12, 1940, William Cochran; 2 children, William and Robert.

2. Dewain b. April 1, 1921, at Ferndale, Wash., m. Aug. 9, 1943, Jean Sypien; 3 children: Sandra, Victor and Gaytor.

3. Gerald, b. Oct. 9, 1924, at Ferndale, Wash., m. June 24, Edna Fox. Children: Richard and Ronald.

4. Galen b. July 4, 1934, at Ferndale, Wash., m. July 28, 1951, Arlene Johnson. Children: John; Timothy; Michael, Kathleen.

SAMUEL (3) PEARSON b. in Cheadle (Staffs), England, 1856 and came to America with his father and mother about 1856. Little is known of his early life; was 16 when his mother died. He m. a Sarah Strader in Mattoon, Ill., and had 2 children, Arthur and Mabel who d. rather young and bur. in Mattoon, Ill., probably prior to 1889. Employed by PD&Q RR. Died in Mattoon some time around 1908

THOMAS (3) PEARSON b. Ustick Township, Ill., about 1859; m. Mary Baker of Union Grove, Ill.; d. in 1884 - kicked by horse; bur. in Morrison, Ill. 1 dau. Nellie who m. H. A. Latimer of Dickens, Nebr; two dau. and 1 son. Nellie d. 1958.

WILLIAM (3) PEARSON b. Ustick Township, Ill., 1861; employed by C&NW RR; killed in RR accident about 1886; m. Miss _____ Stitzell by whom he had 2 children: Ralph and Crystal.

ISABELLA (Belle) MARY (3) PEARSON, B. Feb. 24, 1865. After her mother's death Oct. 19, 1872, she and her brother Frank lived with James and Mary Charlesworth Pearson (aunt and uncle on both sides of the family) until Belle's father remarried in 1873; when his father and his second wife, Betsey, went to Nebraska in 1878 (Belle, was now 13) she returned to the home of James and Mary; when James and Mary also moved to Nebraska, about 1881, Belle lived with her brother William (3) at Nelson, Ill., until his death; she then lived with her oldest brother, John. On Aug. 7, 1886 Belle married Eugene Alois (7) Fox, in Clinton, Iowa. Eugene d. in San Antonio, Texas, Dec. 20, 1916; Belle, in 1960, was living with her dau. Blanche Ellen (8) Fox Wangemann at 1122 W. Mistletoe Ave., San Antonio, Texas (d. Jan 21, 1961)

CHILDREN: (Fox, see Fox genealogy, 7th and 8th generations.)
Arthur Clyde b, Sept 12, 1887, Dixon, Ill.
Effie Maybelle b. July 27, 1889, Fulton, Ill.
Blanche Ellen b. Oct. 27, 1891, Clinton, Ill.

ISAAC (3) PEARSON b. in Ustick Township, Ill., 1868, d. in Bellingham, Wash., July 8, 1952; m. Gertrude Bosbey of Mattoon, Ill., in Chicago, Ill., 1899. In 1878 went to Nebraska with his father and step-mother. Moved to Chicago about 1899. He and gertrude moved to Ferndale, Wash., about Sept. 1904.

Children: 1. Bernice b. March 27, 1902; m. Dee Kelly about 1949. live in Soap Lake, Wash.; no children.

2. Irene b. April 10, 1907, m. George Pennington. Live in Bellingham, Wash.; Children: Donna and Alice.

3. Esther b. April 6, 1913; m. Claude Williams and live in Bellingham: Child: Alan.

4. Maurice, b. Sept. 2, 1914, m. Nellie Fry and live in Everson, Wash. Children: Kenneth and Lyle.

5. Russell b. March 24, 1909; m. Eunice Matthews; no further data.

FRANKLIN JAMES (3) PEARSON, b. Union Grove, Ill., June 2, 1872. d. Pleasanton, Nebr. Nov. 6, 1928. m. Jennie Abston of Mattoon, Ill., in 1900. Jennie d. in Bellingham, Wash., Sept. 30, 1950, and buried there.

When "Frank" was 4 months old his mother died (Oct. 19,1872); lived with aunt and uncle (James and Mary Pearson) until his father remarried in 1873 or 1874; in 1878 he accompanied his father to Nebraska. In 1897 he went to Mattoon, Ill., where his brother Samuel and sister "Belle" were living; about 1898 he went to Chicago where his brother John employed him for work on the railroad; his sister Belle followed and Frank lived with her until he married in 1900, Jennie Abston. He and Jennie left for the State of Washington about 1906, where his brother Isaac lived. In 1912 they moved to Sartoria, Nebr. About 1915 they moved to a farm near Fort Kearney, Nebr., and a year later moved to a ranch owned by Frank's Uncle James (Jim) Pearson, known as the (IF) Ranch, managed by James'son William. Three years later they moved to a farm north of Pleasanton. Their next move was to a farm in Pleasant Valley section of Buffalo County, Nebr., where Frank's father had originally homesteaded in 1878. Later they moved to Pleasanton where Frank died Nov. 6, 1928. He was buried in Pleasanton.

Jennie and children, except Clara and Rolland, moved to Bellingham, Wash., where Frank's brother Isaac lived.

CHILDREN: (4th generation).

a. Clara, b. in Chicago, Ill., June 5, 1903; m. Randolph Geisler Sept. 27, 1922 at Kearney, Nebr.; now live in Pleasanton Nebr. Randolph b. there Oct. 30, 1894.

Children: (Geisler)

(1) Dwaine, b. Pleasanton Oct. 5, 1924; m. Adeline Mazenkawkie Apr. 24, 1948 at Hazard, Nebr. One dau. Marlean.

(2) June b. June 3, 1929, Pleasanton; m. Harry Zimmer 1948. Live in Pleasanton. Three children: Sharon b. 1949; Margaret b. 1950; Linda b. 1952.

(3) Marilyn b. Sept. 5, 1940, Pleasanton; m. Eldor Bock April 19, 1958, who b. Pool Nebr. 1938. Dau. Debbie b.1959

(4) Gearld (Clara's step-son) b. Pleasanton Oct. 5, 1918; m. Elizabeth Schiltte b. 1918 in Pleasanton. Five children: Barbara 1951; Betty 1951; Karon 1947; Gerry 1950; Donald 1953.

b. Earl b. Chicago June 5, 1904; m. Thelma Pratt Vancouver, Wash., April 12, 1945; live in Portland, Ore. Thelma b. June 8,1905

c. Gladys Gertrude b. Sept. 20, 1909; m. Melvin Roy Zimmer at Clay Center, Kansas(she b. West Mountain View Wash.) Dec. 11,1926; he b. July 26, 1906.

Children:

(1) Mona Corrine b. Dec. 19, 1928,Pleasanton; m. Melvin Walter Shaffer Feb. 14, 1948 (son of Melvin H.and Etta Shaffer. Melvin Walter b. June 18, 1928.

Children:

(a) Melvin Scott Shaffer Sept. 3, 1955; (b) Patricia Lida b. June 9, 1957; (c) Billi Rosanne b. June 19,1958.

(2) La Lonie Jean b. July 13, 1938;m. July 13,1956, Ben Douglas Anderson b. Sept. 12, 1936. No children.

d. Rolland b. Elm Creek, Nebr., Dec. 10, 1915;m. Marion Galis May 31, 1945 while in the Navy. Two children: Nickles b. Jan.21, 1946; Kathleen b. Oct. 24, 1947.

e. Mary Ellen b. July 5, 1924, Pleasanton, Nebr.; m. Errol ("Charlie") Mauler in Bellingham, Wash., March 12, 1942, where they now live. Children; Dennis b. Aug. 30, 1945; Tommie b. Dec. 4, 1947.

f. Mable, b. Sept.18, 1921, Pleasanton; m. Phillip Heay, (b. April 7, 1916) in Mt. Vernon, Wash., May 16, 1939. Now live in Little Rock, Wash. Children: Phillip Earl b. Dec. 26, 1939; Ronald b. Feb. 1, 1943.

g. Grace, b. Aug. 2, 1927 in Pleasanton, Nebr.; m. Thurman Mauler (b. Oct. 5, 1909) April 30, 1945. Now live in Blaine, Wash. Children: Kenneth b. Oct. 14, 1947; Stephen b. May 23, 1949; Ricky b. March 25, 1957.

EIGHTH GENERATION.

ARTHUR CLYDE FOX (8) b. Dixon, Ill., Sept. 12, 1887.
d. _____
m. (1) CORRIE MAE McCREARY, July 1, 1909, in San Antonio, Texas, dau. Adam R. and Elizabeth McCreary; b. May 17, 1891, in Alabama.

Lived in: Dixon, Wattoon and Chicago, Ill.; Atlanta, Ga.; Birmingham, Alabama; Louisville, Kentucky; Clinton and DesMoines, Iowa; Mexico, Missouri; Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; San Antonio, Eagle Lake, Laredo, Brownsville, Harlingen and El Paso, Texas; Hawaii; Winthrop, Mass.; Panama Canal Zone; Tampa, Port Tampa City and Dunedin, Florida.

LINEAGE: Thomas1, Samuel 2, Benjamin 3, Amos 4, Amos 5, Samuel 6, Eugene Alois 7.

CHILDREN: (Born in Eagle Lake, Texas)(9th generation).

1. Clyde McCreary Fox b. Dec. 30, 1910, m. Hope Elizabeth Warrington in Seattle, Wash. (b. in Seattle April 19, 1912) on Nov. 19, 1932.
   CHILDREN.(10th generation, all b. in Kent, Washington).
   a. William Arthur b. December 30, 1933; served in World War II; m. Kathyrn Marie Scott, Feb. 17, 1953 at Kent, Washington.
      Children: (b. in Renton, Wash.)(11th generation).
      Beth Anne b. Oct. 1, 1953.
      William Arthur, jr., b. Feb. 9, 1955. d. 1 Pm June 4, 1962
      David b. Aug. 12, 1956.
   b. Clydene Mae, b. Aug. 7, 1935; m. March 18, 1955, Donald Ralph Anderson at Seattle, Washington.
      Children: (Anderson)
      Linda Caradeth b. April 23,1957, Seattle, Wash.
      Tod Donald b. Seattle, Wash., July 21, 1959.
   c. Jackie Newton b. Oct. 17, 1938; m. Kaye Bonita Heatherington, Renton, Washington.
      Children:(11th generation b. Renton, Wash.)
      Susan Renee, b. 11 Pm June 6 1960
      Robert Dolen b. 31 aug. 1961

Clyde has no war record. Retired merchant; owner of business property; landlord. Member of Odd Fellows, Kent, Wash., and Chamber of Commerce, Renton, Washington.

2. Newton Eugene Fox b. Nov, 18, 1912. m.(1) Florence Evans, Kent, Wash., about Sept. 1, 1940. No children. m.(2) Ida Viola Brynton, dau. Joe Jarrell and Mary Josephine Brynton, at Las Cruces, N. M.
   Children: 10th generation:
   a. Eugenia (10) b. Lubbock, Texas, 1943, d. same day.
   b. Sheila Kaye b. at El Paso, Texas, July 7, 1948.
   c. Jarrell Newton b. Kent, Wash., Feb. 13, 1953.

m.(3) Jill (Howe) Preston, March 23, 1957, at Carmel, Calif.

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m. (2) Georgene Marilettac, dau. of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Walt
Hanson of Enumclaw, Washington, June 18, 1961.

CHILD:

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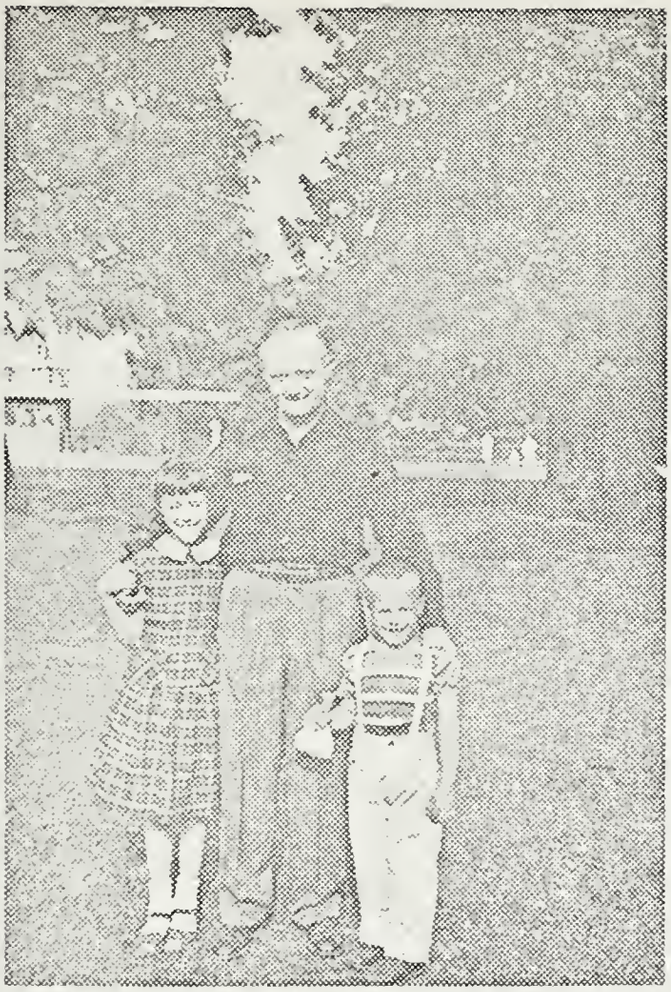
Army Service:

8 yrs. 2 mos. 24 days in Washington (State) National Guard.
Regular Army: Private, Private first-class, Sergeant, Sergeant first class, Warrant Officer and Chief Warrant Officer; April 21, 1934 to 10 Sept. 1936; 10 March 1942 to 8 March 1946; 30 Oct. 1946 to 2 Jan. 1955 and continued from 7 Jan. 1955 to end of career.

Served in Medical Supply Dept., of the Army at William Beaumont General Hospital, El Paso, Texas; 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Bliss, Texas and South Pacific (World War II); in Germany and Continental United States.



NEWTON EUGENE FOX
SHEILA KAYE FOX
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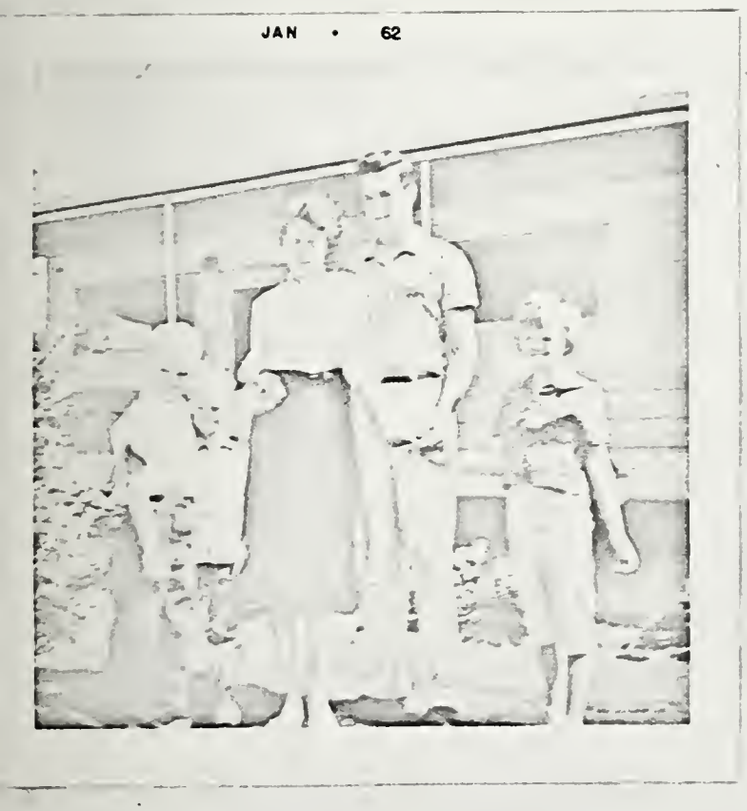
LEFT TO RIGHT:
Clyde McCreary Fox and wife
Rose Warrington Fox.
Jackie Newton Fox
Clydene Mae Fox Anderson
William Arthur Fox, Sr.



LEFT TO RIGHT:
WILLIAM ARTHUR FOX JR.(dec.
Jan. 11, 1962.)
David Fox
Georgene Marilettac Hanson Fox
William Arthur Fox, Sr.
Beth Anne Fox

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DONALD RALPH ANDERSON
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CLYDENE MAE FOX ANDERSON
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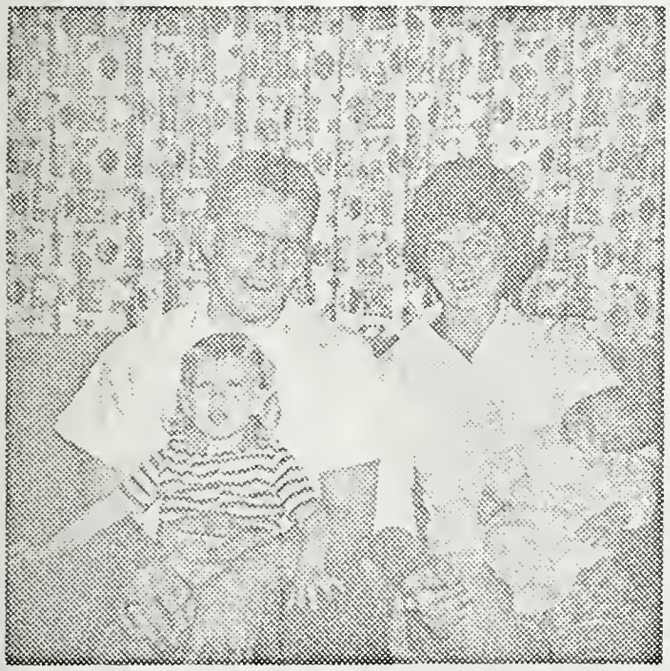

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JACKIE NEWTON FOX holding
SUSAN RANEE FOX
KAYE BONITA WEATHERINGTON FOX
holding
ROBERT JOHN FOX

EIGHTH GENERATION. (continued)

ARTHUR CLYDE FOX (8) m. (2) MARGUERITE NOWOTNY, Oct. 21, 1922 at New Braunfels, Texas; b. at Con Can, Texas, Aug. 18, 1901, (Uvalde(Texas) County); dau. of Albert John and Minnie Spangenberg Nowotny of New Braunfels, Texas.

CHILDREN: (Born at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas).

1. Betty Jane (9) b. May 12, 1924. Attended schools in San Antonio, New Braunfels and El Paso, Texas; Schofield Barracks, Hawaii; San Francisco and Redlands, California; Boston, Mass.; Atlanta, Ga.; Tampa and Tallahassee, Florida; grad. Florida State College for Women May 28, 1945 B.S. Degree in Chemistry. m. Harry E. Hagan jr., (son of Colonel and Harry E. Hagan Sr. and Mrs. Elizabeth Hagan), May 28, 1945; he grad. Georgia Military Academy and attended Auburn College, Alabama.

   Betty Jane is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Lamba Delta, and Gamma Sigma Epsilon Sororities; majored in chemistry; taught chemistry in Weslyan College, Macon, Ga., 1945-6; employed in laboratory of Kraft Co., and H.W.Lay Co., Atlanta, Ga., and in 1959 in General Foods Research Laboratories, Tarrytown, N. Y.

   Children: (born in Atlanta, Georgia.)

   a. Harry Edgar Hagan, III, b. Feb. 28, 1947.
   b. Helen Elizabeth Hagan b. Nov. 4, 1948.

2. Martha Marguerite (9) b. April 7, 1926. Attended same schools as did her sister Betty Jane. m. Captain Leslie Alexander Heinen, Air Corps, on Nov. 18, 1945, at the First Presbyterian Church, Tallahassee, Florida. Martha member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

   Captain Heinen b. Nov. 13, 1920, son of Henry Edwin and Mable Baker Heinen of Schenectady, N.Y.; grad. Union College of Schenectady with B.S. Degree in chemistry 1942. Assigned to Weather Section, Air Corps; received Air Corps Citation for being one of the first to fly through a hurricane for purpose of making official weather observations; member of "Blue Nose" fraternity (Air Corps) for having been stationed in Arctic regions. After his discharge from Air Corps at Manchester, N.H., they moved to Bartow, Fla., with Davison Chemical Co.; later employed by M.W. Kellogg Co. (builders of oil refineries, chemical plants, and other types of large construction) in engineering and technical service departments, living in New York City, Amarillo, Texas; Rio de Janeiro, Brazil; Montreal, Canada; LeHavre, France

   Children:

   a. Leslie Alexander Heinen, jr., b. Winter Haven, Florida, Feb. 12, 1950.
   b. Barbara Gail Heinen, b. Aug. 27, 1958 in Teaneck, New Jersey.
   c. Wayne Douglas Heinen b. July 9, 1960, Teaneck, N.J.

Arthur Clyde grad. Missouri Military Academy, Mexico, Mo., May 25, 1905; member Co. F, 4th Mo. National Guard 1904-5, attending two summer encampments and St. Louis Worlds Fair as regimental clerk and color guard. Commissioned brevet 2d lieut. Mo. Nat. Guard upon graudation from Mo. Military Academy.

Worked in father's real estate office in Oklahoma City, Okla., San Antonio, Eagle Lake, Brownsville and Harlingen, Texas, 1905-08. Established Fox Studios (later became Fox Co., largest kodak finishing concern in the world) in 1908; sold to Mr. Carl D. Newton same year to accept appointment with the Army at Department of Texas, Fort Sam Houston, (San Antonio) Texas, renamed the Southern Department in1913.

December, 1914 and January 1915 on duty with Generals Tasker H. Bliss and Hugh L. Scott at Naco, Arizona, during Mexican Revolution. In March 1915 accompanied General Frederick L. Funston to Brownsville, Texas, on an inspection trip. Upon return to Ft. Sam Houston was transferred to Laredo (Ft. McIntosh) Texas duty with 2d Brigade, 1st Infantry Division, and in 1916 additional duties with Headquarters Laredo District when National Guard and regular troops were assembled on Mexican border during General Pershing's Punitive Expedition into Mexico after Pancho Villa.

1917, to Camp Funston, Kansas, for duty on staff of General C.C.Ballou; accompanied that Division to France, arriving June 1918. Feb. 1919 accompanied Division to New York, arriving Feb. 17th on the "Rotterdam". Assigned to Hq. Southern Department, Ft. Sam Houston for duty in the Adjutant General's Office; Feb. 1920 assigned to office of the Department Military Intelligence (later 1922) renamed Hq. 8th Corps Area.

June 1929 ordered to Hawaii, arriving the 15th; assigned as Asst. Commissary Officer, Schofield Barracks. May 1928 returned to San Francisco, Calif., as hospital patient. Assigned to 1st Corps Area, Boston, Mass., for duty in Adjutant General's Office.

Oct. 15, 1929, reported for duty 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Bliss (El Paso) Texas; assigned to Insppctor General's Office. March 1935 transferred to Quarry Heights, Panana Canal Zone, with temporary duty at Presidio of San Francisco (9th Corps Area), arrived Canal Zone May 15, 1936, duty in Inspector General's Office. Left May 1938 via New York City to Atlanta, Ga., for duty in Inspector General's Office, 4th Corps Area.

Nov. 15, 1940, transferred to Tampa, Fla., for duty in Adjutant General's Office, Southeastern Air District, later renamed Third Air Force, as Major. In March 1943 transferred to III Reconnaissance Command, Birmingham, Ala., having been promoted to lieut. colonel Dec. 8, 1942. Transferred to Third Replacement Depot in Tampa for overseas assignment; sent to Goldsboro, N.C., and arrived Prestwick, Scotland, by air Oct. 26, 1943; by train from Glasgow, Scotland to London, England, that night;,attached to 8th Air Force; Nov. 9th assigned to 9th Air Force at Ascot, England, as Asst. Adjutant General of 9th Fighter Command, Aldermaston Court, Command transferred to Middle Wallop; transferred to IX Air Support Command again at Aldermaston Court.

Jan. 8, 1944, admitted to hospital in Salisbury; transferred Feb. 4, 1944 to 58th General Hospital, sent by train (hospital) to Grennock, Scortland, for embarkation on Acquatania 8 Feb. for

New Yorkarriving 16 Feb., and sent to Halloran General Hospital on Staten Island. Left Halloran 22 Feb. by hospital train and arrived Northington General Hospital Tuscaloosa, Ala. Feb. 24th. To Tampa, Fla., on sick leave 9 March; admitted MacDill Air Force Hospital 20 March, released 13 April and return to hospital at Tuscaloosa. Discharged from hospital 30 April and assigned Camp Plauche, La., for duty as Director of Administration of 5th Regt. (Engineers, Railroad).

Transferred to Ft. Sam Houston, Texas, entered Brooks General Hospital for hernia operation. Applied for retirement and sent to Ft. McPherson, Atlanta, Ga., to await retirement on 30 April 1945. Returned to Tampa after retirement; moved to Port Tampa City, Fla., elected President of City Council for two years; then built a home in Dunedin Isles, Florida, where I now reside.

MEDALS AWARDED:

Mexican Border;
World War I Victory (3 bronze stars)
American Defense;
European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign;
World War II Victory.

MEMBER OF:

Master Mason;
Sojourners;
Heroes of'76;
Retired Officers Association;
Dunedin Boat Club;
Carlouel Yacht Club of Clearwater, Florida;
Connecticut Historical Society;
National Genealogical Society.
Sons of the American Revolution (Nat. No. 79580;Fla. 1018), based on service of Amos (4) and Amos (5) Fox.
Founders and Patriots of America (Nat. No. 3125, Fla. No. 57), based on service (arrival) of Thomas (1) Fox in America.
Society of the Colonial Wars (Nat. No. 12080; Fla. No. 59), based on service of Samuel (2), Benjamin (3) and Amos (4) Fox.

LINEAGE AS FURNISHED BY NATIONAL GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
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1.	GEORGE WAY	m.	ELISABETH SMITH
2.	JOANNA WAY m. Samuel Fox	brother and sister :	GEORGE WAY jr. m. Susanna West.
3.	BENJAMIN FOX m. Azubah Tuttle	1st cousins :	GEORGE WAY III m. Lydia Sprague
4.	AMOS FOX (sr) m. Deborah Minor	2nd cousins :	MARY WAY m. Jehiel Murray
5.	AMOS FOX (jr) M. Mary Miles	3rd cousins :	REUBEN MURRAY m. Sarah Guthrie
6.	SAMUEL FOX m. Jerusha Craft	4th cousins :	AURORA MURRAY m.Isaac Jerome
7.	EUGENE ALOIS FOX m. Belle Pearson	5th cousins :	LEONARD W. JEROME m.Clarissa Hall
8.	ARTHUR CLYDE FOX M.(1) Corrie Mae McCreary m.(2) Marguerite Nowotny	6th cousins (see next page)	JENNIE JEROME m. Lord Randolph Churchill

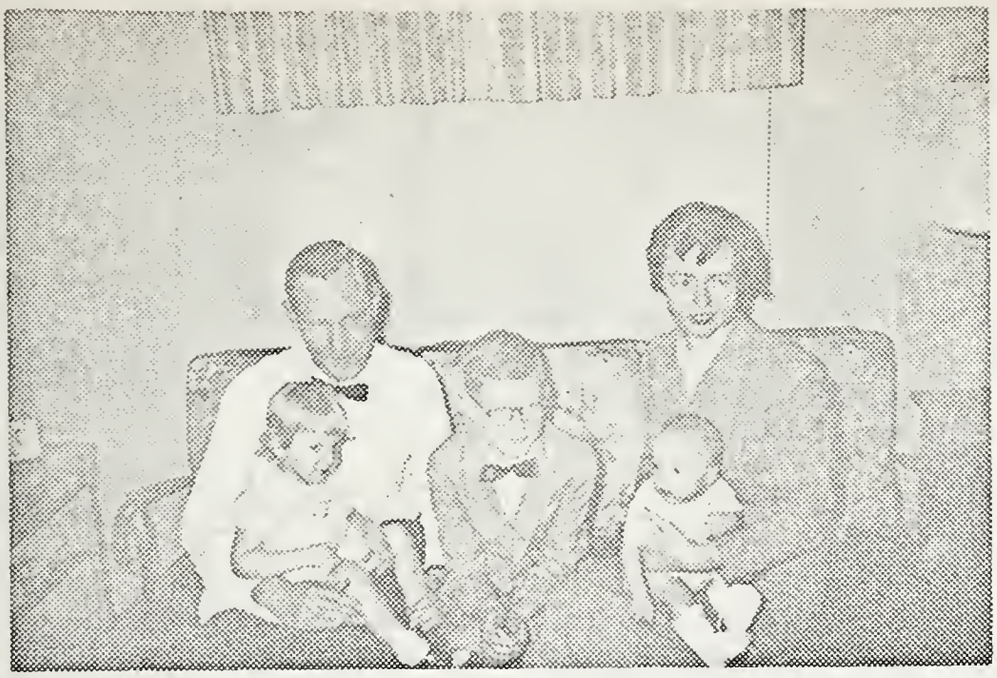
8a.	ARTHUR CLYDE FOX	6th cousin once removed	SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL m. Clementine Hozier.
9.	Children of Arthur Clyde Fox : Clyde McCreary Fox, Newton Eugene Fox Betty Jane Fox(Hagan) Martha Marguerite Fox (Heinen)	7th cousins.	SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL

TUTTLE to CHURCHILL

1.	JOHN TUTTLE	m.	KATTARENN LANE
2.	HANNAH TUTTLE m. Samuel Clark	brother and sister	JOHN TUTTLE m. Mary Burroughs
3.	SAMUEL CLARK m. Mary Brown	1st cousins	AZUBAH TUTTLE m. Benjamin Fox
4.	MARY CLARK m. Thomas Foster	2nd cousins	AMOS FOX m. Deborah Minor
5.	LUCY FOSTER m. Samuel Jerome	3rd cousins	AMOS FOX m. Mary Niles
6.	AARON JEROME m. Elizabeth Ball	4th cousins	SAMUEL FOX m. Jerusha Craft.
7.	ISAAC JEROME m. Aurora Murray	5th cousins	EUGENE ALOIS FOX m. Belle Pearson
8.	LEONARD W. JEROME m. Clarissa Hall	6th cousins	ARTHUR C FOX see previous entries
9.	JENNIE JEROME m. Lord Randolph Churchill.	6th cousins once removed	ARTHUR C FOX SEE PREVIOUS ENTIRES.
10.	WINSTON CHURCHILL m. Clementine Hozier	6th cousins twice removed	ARTHUR C FOX See previous entires.
11.	~~CLYDE McCREARY FOX~~ SIR WINSTON CHURCHILL 6th cousins thrice removed.		CLYDE McCREARY FOX NEWTON EUGENE FOX BETTY JANE FOX (HAGAN) MARTHA MARGUERITE FOX (HEINEN)

MINOR to ULYSSES S. GRANT.

1.	THOMAS MINOR	m.	GRACE PALMER.
2.	CLEMENT MINOR m. Frances Burcham Willey	brothers	JOHN MINOR m. Elizabeth Booth.
3.	WILLIAM MINOR m. Anna Lysle	1st cousins	GRACE MINOR m. Samuel Grant.
4.	CLEMENT MINOR m. Esther Lee	2nd cousins	NOAH GRANT m. Martha Huntington
5.	DEBORAH MINOR m. Amos Fox	3rd cousins	NOAH GRANT m. Susanna Delano.
6.	AMOS FOX m. Mary Niles	4th cousins	NOAH GRANT m. Rachel Kelly.
7.	SAMUEL FOX m. Jerusha Craft Calder	5th cousins	JESSE ROOT GRANT m. Hannah Simpson
8.	EUGENE ALOIS FOX m. Belle Pearson	6th cousins	HIRAM ULYSSES GRANT(U.S.) m. Julia Dent.
9.	ARTHUR CLYDE FOX " " "	7th cousins	FREDERICK D. GRANT



Leslie Alexander Heinen, Sr., holding
Barbara Gail Heinen.
Leslie Alexander Heinen jr.
Martha Marguerite Fox Heinen holding
W(ayne) Douglas Heinen.

Betty Jane Fox Hagan;
Helen Elizebeth Hagan;
Martha Marguerite Fox Heinen holding
W(ayne) DOUGLAS Heinen.
On floor.
Harry Edgar Hagan III;
Barbara Gail Heinen;
Leslie Alexander Heinen jr.

NOWOTNY and SPANGENBERG FAMILIES.

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Member of Companies L and G, Frontier Forces (Ranger Muster Rolls of Texas) commanded by Captain H. R. VonBiberstein, October 10, 1870 to April 30, 1871. At this time retired due r, to eye injury caused by fire-arms, in line of duty.

Peter and Paul, twins; William F. Cody; Benjamin F.; Olga; Freda; Jane; Alma; Amandy; Annie.

3. ALBERT JOHN (3) b. at Hidden Valley, Sattler, Texas, July 9, 1877; m. Minnie (Mina) Spangenberg Dec. 5, 1897 at Fisher's Store, Texas.
   CHILDREN: (11)
   a. Erna b. Aug. 23, 1898 at Bulverde, Texas; m. Dr. D.H. Clark, M.D., July 7, 1920. (no children)
   b. Laura b. Jan. 12, 1900, at Sattler, Texas; m. (1) Sam Greer, bank president of Tyler, Texas; m. (2) Reginald Ruggles-Gates. (no children).
   c. Marguerite b. Aug. 18, 1901, at Con Can, Tedas; m. Arthur Clyde Fox Oct. 21, 1922 at New Braunfels, Tedas (see Fox Family, Eighth Generation). 2 children:
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      (2) Ivan b. Nov. 30, 1936.
   f. Gladys b. March 26, 1909, at Fisher's Store, Texas; m. Walter Berg (later Colonel) at Seguin, Texas, Dec. 27, 1930.
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CHILD: Wilbur)
Sharon Minette b. April 4, 1944.
Evelyn b. at Fisher's Store, Texas, Feb. 17, 1811, d. New Braunfels, Texas, December, 1912.
Arnold b. Dec. 20, 1912, at New Braunfels, Texas, m.(1) Ruth E. Rose July 17, 1938 (no children); m.(2) Ardath G. Ziegler December 21, 1950.
CHILDREN (2 - 5th generation).
Rebecca Jo b. Nov. 6, 1953;
Belinda Sue b. Nov. 17, 1955.
Jerome b. July 24, 1914, New Braunfels, Texas; m. Hedwig Hildebrandt at New Braunfels, Texas, Sept. 29, 1936.
CHILDREN: (5th generation).
Lionel Jerome b. Aug. 9, 1938;
Patrick John b. Feb. 5, 1942.
Virginia b. at New Braunfels, Texas, May 6, 1916; m.(1) Slater O'Hare at _____on _____19____;m.(2) Edward Mills at Princeton, N.J., December 2, 1952. (No children).

ALBERT JOHN (3) continued m.(2) Mrs. Devora Bremer Riggs in San Bernadino, California, Sept. 21, 1947.

Rancher at Fisher's Store, removed to New Braunfels where he was County (Comal) Treasurer for many years; resigned to enter real estate business; built and owned "The House That Jack Built" in New Braunfels, which he sold and moved to his country estate and hunting range "Fern Cliff" 8 miles north of New Braunfels on the Guadalupe River. In younger days served in Sheriff's Department for 11 years. Authority on Indian legends, has dug up Indian relics extensively all over Southwest and at one time had a huge collection of arrow-heads and every known artifact used by the Redmen from the various tribes. Most of this collection has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. E.E.Saxton for their museum at Custer, South Dakota, a beautiful Indian pueblo style building which will be visited by many, many Boy Scouts without admission charge.

VOIGT-SPANGENBERG FAMILIES.

The families of JOHANN ARMIND CHRISTOPH SPANGENBERG and of the Voigts came over on the ship Timoleon, sailing from Bremerhaven Germany, under Captain Ferwold; landed at Old Indianola(or Powder Horn) Texas Nov. 28, 1845. Settled near New Braunfels, Texas and later moved to Fisher's Store, Texas. This expedition was part of the Prince Solm colonization of this part of Texas with emigrants from Germany. Powder Horn was near the town now known as Port Lavaca on the west coast of Matagorda Bay.

"WE ARE LOOKING FOR THE GARDEN OF THE LORD".
(This is title of a book in German published in Germany; not known if any exist in America.).

SPANGENBERG FAMILY.

The origin of this family is obscure, as is the name of the town. Herr Heinrich Wittmann of Spangenberg/Kassel, Germany, who is a school teacher there and genealogist, made several trips for us (Marguerite Nowotny Fox and Arthur C. Fox) to search the parochial records of Gross Schneen, Klein Schneen, Hettensen and Ballenhausen where the Spanganberg records are kept. In June, 1959, we visited Mr. Wittmann who took us for a tour of the delightful town of Spangenberg and Schloss (Castle) Spangenberg. This castle is now being overhauled to make the interior into a restaurant and hotel for an anticipated large tourist trade later. This castle overlooks the town; the latter has the same architecture that it has had for hundreds of years and a city law forbids any other type- they want to keep it as it is. The only modern building is a beautiful new school where Herr Wittmann teaches - as modern as we have in America. The older school is about 300 years old.

Herr Wittmann has written a history of Spangenberg titled "STADT und SCHLOSS SPANGENBERG" (with illustrations) and a recent book "SPANGENBERG, 1309-1959, 650 Jahre Stadstrechte" also beautifully illustrated (photographs). Herr Wittmann may have additional copies of these booklets for sale (printed in German) (maybe $1 for the two).

Within the Spangenberg family it is believed that the name was "von Spangenberg" but the records do not how it. Herr Wittmann says they were farmers of small acreage. All of the originalfamily who migrated to America are dead and no American records refer to their being "von", nor do the German records found show a "von" other than the original knight named Hermann von Treffurt ("von" here meaning "from") who also called himself"Herr von Spangenberg" after the castle in Spangenberg. This was in 1238. The castle and town continued to belong to the Herren von Treffurt (Spangenberg) until 1350 when Hermann Treffurt (von Spangenberg) sold the town and castle to Landgraf Heinrich II of Hesse. This seems to end the connection of the von Treffurt (von Spangenberg) family with the town and castle.

Herr Wittmann also told us that the migration to America (Texas) is in a book titled "We are Looking for the Garden of the Lord" (in German) and is about the Prince Solm colonization, etc., in New Braunfels. We did not see it.

In the remote past (as did Herr Hermann von Treffurt) family names were usually, or occasionally, taken from the town or area in which a group lived, hence Hermann also was known as "Hermann von Spangenberg", denoting that he was from Spangenberg, hence the original family name (if any) often disappeared. One instance, in 1440 a man named Erpsen from Hardeggen (near Hettenson where Johann Konrad Spangenberg and wife lived) went to Spangenberg to learn locksmithing - upon his return home he was then known as Erpsen Spangenberg - hence a new family name was born.

Following is the genealogy of the Spangenberg family insofar as it pertains to the family of Minnie (Mina) Spangenberg who married Albert John Nowotny. Over 300 years passed between the time of Hermann von Spangenberg and Hans Heinrich Spangenberg; the connecting records, if any, cannot be found.

Part of letter from Herr Heinrich Wittmann,
Spangenberg/Kassel April 22, 1959.

Dear Mstr. Fox,

Fox, I have done it! In the Easter holidays I have been in Klein Schneen for another time. Finally I found in the parochial registers what I was looking for. - All is clear!

Your ancestor Johann Ahrend Christoph - as he is named in the registers - is born in Hettensen, because his father Johann Konrad married Sophie Eleonore Spreeger of Hettensen. Johann Konrad himself is descended from Klein-Schneen, where all his other ancestors lived. The way leads from Klein-Schneen to Hettensen, from there to Bellenhausen and from there to Texas.

Inclosed you will find the Marriage Certificate of Johann Ahrend Christoph and Marie Charlotte Anna Engel Elisabeth Voigt word for word as it is written down, in the register of Bellenhausen. And in this register I found also the dates of their children which are official.

So you have your ancestors back to 1669. They all have been husbandmen with only a little ground. And this has been the cause for their emmigration. Social trouble drove them out to Texas "to look for the garden of the Lord on earth", as they said. After their emmigration no more Spangenbergs are to be found in Bellenhausen.

As you wanted, I give you the negative of the Spangenberg house in Cross-Schneen. You may keep it.

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That's all for today - I hope you are satisfied with my news. My best wishes to you and all your family.

Yours sincerely

H. WITTMANN

WEINGHENTEG FAMILY.

1. HANS HEINRICH, 1658-1734 (Gross Schneen).
2. HANS JURGEN, 1693-1763; m. Dorothea Elisabeth Kiene who d. Aug. 28, 1756. Lived in House No. 8 in Gross Schneen (photo available if desired). 6 children: Margaretha Elisabeth; Johann Otto, ploughman; Dorothe Maria; Arend Christoph; Johann Lorenz; Heinrich Wilhelm.
3. JOHANN OTTO, b. Gross Schneen May 23, 1723, d. May 13, 1798; m. Christine Marie Hartung (date of birth unknown) d. Nov. 17, 1814. 7 children: Dorothe Elisabeth; Johann Arend; Heinrich Ludwig; Anna Christine; Johann Konrad; Anna Angel Marie Elisabeth; Christine Margarethe.
4. JOHANN KONRAD b. March 28, 1771 in Klein Schneen, chris. April 1, 1791, d. Klein Schneen 1841. m. Sophie Eleanore Sprenger b. in Nettensen and d. there Aug. 28, 1834. 4 children: Heinrich Christian; Johann Ahrend Christoph; Christian Ludwig; Johanna Sophie Charlotte.
5. JOHANN AHRENS CHRISTOPH b. Nettensen July 28, 1807, chris. Jan. 3, 1808; m. Marie Charlotte Engel Elisabeth Voigt April 8, 1835, b. in Ballenhausen June 8, 1809 dau. of Johann Friedrich Voigt and Catharine Friederike Utermohlen. 6 children.

CHILDREN:

a. Friederike Henriette Juliane, b. Ballenhausen (10PM) Aug. 25, 1836, chris. Sept. 27th. m. Frederick Strauss in San Antonio, Texas.

b. Heinrich Friedrich Wilhelm Ludwig b. Ballenhausen Aug. 12, 1836, chris. Sept. 11th; m. (1) Christine Jager b. in Darmstadt, Germany; she deserted him (Ausgekratzt) being with child; said to have married his brother Christian Heinrich Wilhelm (g below) and went to Indian Territory. Henrich then m. (2) Nancy James by whom he had 2 daughters, Bettie who m. Albert Kaderli, and Dora who m. Ed Smith and had several children. Heinrich and Anna are buried in cemetery at Fisher's Store, Texas.

At age 25 Heinrich enlisted in Capt. Julius von Rose Company of Texas Volunteer Infantry, at San Braunfels, Texas, April 1, 1862, and entered into the Confederate States Army, April 15, 1862, at Camp Terry near San Antonio, Texas. Muster Rolls (photostat copies from National Archives of General Service Administration, Washington 25, DC (Rebel Division) show this enlistment and also being in Camp Hebert, Columbus, Lubbock and Slaughter.

c. Christine Luise Sophie Eleanore b. Ballenhausen (2AM) March 21, 1839, chris. Sept; m. Bernardt Kuhn in San Braunfels, Texas, May 5, 1859 (he b. Dec. 15, 1828). Three sons and 3 daughters: Julia bur. in cemetery at Fisher's Store; son Bernhardt m. Olga Sovotny dau. John (2) and Anna Tausch Sovotny (see Sovotny genealogy). Sophie and Bernhardt Kuhn are buried in cemetery at Fisher's Store. Their son Bernhardt and wife, Olga Sovotny Kuhn, in 1961, were living in Kyle, Texas.

d. Andreas Heinrich Ludwig August Hermann (see 6 below).

e. Christian Heinrich Wilhelm b. Ballenhausen Jan. 23, 1845 (10 o'clock) bapt. Nov. 9, 1845. See remarks about Christine Jager under b. above.

f. Frederick b. Jan. 23, 1849 d. before 1850 census.

Christoph and Elisabeth are buried in their ranch cemetery. .

6. ANDREAS HEINRICH LUDWIG HERMANN b. Ballenhausen April 12, 1842, bapt. May 15th; m. Anna Maria Westerfer (see notes later on Westerfer) Feb. 16, 1867. 7 children:

CHILDREN:

a. Sophie (family refers to her as Katherine) b. May 11, 1869;
b. Alwine b. May 1, 1871, m. Hubert Schmidt.
c. Bernard b. Feb. 19, 1873, died as a young groom.
d. Heinrich b. Feb. 22, 1875.
e.) Othmar (Otto) I have no data on these two men other than
f.) Rudolph) they lived in New Braunfels, Texas.
g. MINA (Minnie) b. April 10, 1877; m. Albert Kozotny (see Kozotny family) at Fisher's Store, Texas, Dec. 5, 1897. (Parents of Marguerite Kozotny who married Arthur Clyde (Fox, 8th generation in Fox Family genealogy). Mina died at New Braunfels, Texas, March 25, 1943.

HERMANN may have served in the Civil War according to following notation by the County Treasurer, Comal County, Texas: "Hermann Spannenberg ~~xxx~~ could have served in ~~xxx~~ one of 7 Comal County Companies TEXAS STATE TROOPS which troops served as Home Guard or Militia and was a wise provision at that time. There seem to be no rolls of TEXAS STATE TROOPS existent, probably because they were not on payrolls?"

(See 5b above for Civil War service of Hermann's brother (Heinrich.

HERMANN and ANNA are buried on their ranch cemetery at Fisher's Store, Texas.

(SPANGENBERG and
(WESTERFER FAMILY.

The following furnished by County Treasurer of Comal County, Texas, quoted from page 228 of Pastor August Schuchard's family registers of the First German Protestant Congregation, New Braunfels:(see pages 227 and 228, Vol. 2, of these registers for the Spangenberg and Westerfer families)(also see "Jahrbuch der Neu-Braunfelser Zeitung for 1936" which lists the Spangenberg family as arriving in Nov. 1845 from Kleinschneen.

There was a Heinrich ~~xxxxxxxxxx~~ Friedrich Spangenberg who arrived in the Fall of 1845, on a different ship list, from Nobeskrug, Hannover.

WESTERFER.

Joseph Westerfer of Hahn, Nassau, Germany, and Anna Marie nee Schmidt of Kuckheim, Nassau, Germany (according to ship list, arrived Fall of 1844) had the following children:

1. Anna Marie b. 8/5/1843, married HERMANN SPANGENBERG 1867.
2. Karl b. 3/28/1846 " Emilie Nix b. 2/18/1848.
3. Franz b. 1/11/1851 " Alwine Burkhardt.

After the death of Joseph Westerfer the widow, Anna Marie nee Schmidt, married Alois Hofacker of Orb, Bavaria by whom she had a daughter Katherina b. April 6, 1857. Mr. Hofacker died April 24, 1875.

PICTURE TAKEN IN 1924.

JOHN (2) NOWOTNY and wife
MINNIE TAUSCH NOWOTNY.
MARGUERITE NOWOTNY (4) FOX holding
BETTY JANE FOX.
ARTHUR CLYDE FOX.
MINNIE (MINA) SPANGENBERG NOWOTNY and husband
LAMBERT JOHN (3) NOWOTNY.

FAMILY OF SAMUEL (6) FOX.

1. ALBERT VAN LEASON (7) FOX b. Enfield, N.H., Aug. 24, 1823, or 1824; d. Anaheim, Calif., Sept. 29, 1890. m. (1) Stella Marie Atkins, b. Apr. 5, 1828; Salem, Penn. d. Feb. 23, 1859 at Montezuma, Ill. m.(2) Jane Bryant Lamb, b. Aug. 11, 1842, So. Bend, Ind., d. Sept. 28, 1887 at Anaheim, Calif.
Grad. as M.D., State of Kansas in 1877; doctor for Federal gov. on Indian reservation; moved to California about 1882; studied law and was Justice of the Peace at Anaheim 1887 to 1890.
CHILDREN: (by Stella):
(1) Sarah Irene b. Sept. 26, 1846, at W. Greenville, Pa., m. Mr. Zoin; 1 child, Daniel. m.(2) Peter Bennett, last known address San Jose, Calif.
(2) Mary Ellen b. July 22, 1848, at W. Greenville, Pa. m. Mr. Zarnes in Iowa and d. in Watonga, Okla., in 1911 or 1912; moved to Texas about 1890.
(3) Samuel Philutus, b. Feb. 28, 1850, at Springfield, Pa., became rich cotton planter in Texas; (his son Oscar Van Leason Fox, was living in Gainesville, Texas in 1943; a dau. Lillian lived with him then) m. Jamima Johanna Horne in Platsburg, Mo. and went to Texas 1873, d. Cooke Co. Texas, 1909; Jamima d. at home of son Oscar.
(4) James Albert b. May 22, 1857, at Rock Island, Ill., moved to Texas and lived with Samuel P., d. there in 1907.
(5) Dorothy Amelia b. April 17, 1852 at Berian, Mich., m. Mr. Cooke, moved to Texas in 1872, d. Tishmongo, Okla.
CHILDREN (By Jane).
(6) Ida Jane b. March 7, 1862, at Monticello, Iowa; d. Jan. 1937 at Long Beach, Calif. m. a Mr. Groate; up to age 70 held championship as best clay pigeon (trap) shot in Calif., and for many years championship of world for women. Had 2 boys 1 girl.
(7) Frank Harvey b. March 12, 1868 at Neosho, Kan., d. Anaheim, Calif., 1917.
(8) Arthur Van Leason b. May 4, 1873 at Troy, Mo.; owned wooden dishes made on a lathe and said to have been used by Elisha (5) Fox at Valley Forge 1777/78 - some authenticating papers and part of dishes burned in a fire that destroyed Arthur's home. One cup, saucer and sugar bowl without top in possession of Arthur's sister, Stella (10) of Hermosa Beach, Calif. Preacher. In 1942 he and Stella last of Albert Van Leason Fox's family.
(9) William Frederick b. Aug. 5, 1870 at Eddyville, Iowa, d. Anaheim, Calif., 1917. 1 boy 2 girls.
(10) Stella Florence b. Aug. 20, 1882 at Los Angeles, Calif.; Last known address was Stella Fox Walker, 702 11th St. Hermosa Beach, Calif. See (8) above.

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2. LUCRETIA b. Nov. 24, 1825, d. July 20, 1887; m.(1) LaCoff. m.(2) Samuel Blanchflower Nichols of Pontiac, Ill (name originally Samuel Nichols Blanchflower). Only child known dau. Lou who m. a Swartz who d. in 1901.

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3. MALVINA LUCINDA b. 1826; no date of marriage or death known; m. John Pettis. Children: Charles and William d. bachelors. She d. in Masonic Home bur. with sons in Oak Grove Cemetery, St. Louis, Mich.

4. ELLEN A. b. Apr. 20, 1828 in Grantham, N.H. d.at Mentor,Ohio, Nov. 20, 1910. m. William Griswold (b.1815 d. 1895) May 22, 1851, in Mentor.
CHILDREN: (Griswold)
(1) Arthur m. Martha Pinney; (Arthur 1852-1924).
Child:a.Lila b. 1882 m. George Diedrich (b.1875; 3 children (Diedrich): Richard b. 1930; George b. 1935 and Raymond b. 1938.
b. Merle b. 1905, never married.
c. Elisabeth b. 1907, m. Robert Kurtz b. 1905; Children: (Kurtz) Alverda Ann b. 1930 and Kay Donna b. 1934.
Arthur m. (2) Luella Davis Farner, widow with 2 children (Farner) Hugh and Maude; Maude m. Gaylord Phelps. The Griswold family say an Amos Fox married Sybil Phelps and thereby they are cousins to Sybil Phelps; if this is correct then the Amos Fox was from another family than ours or it is POSSIBLE that Amos (6) Fox (son of Amos (5) and Mary Miles Fox) had been married prior to his marriage of 1832 to Lucinda French and had an Amos of whom I have no record. Child (Griswold) by Luella: Burt, b. 1891, m.(1) Margaret Lyons and m.(2) Leora (?). No record of children.
(2) Albert Griswold b. Aug. 1, 1954, Mentor, Ohio, d. in Arnold's Park, Iowa, April 11, 1916. m.(1) Anna Pinney of Little Mountain, Ohio (d. Feb. 1880) by whom he had Clyde b. 1878, never married; Cora b. 1880 m. Ira Worthington.
After Anna's death he married Luna Pinney (b.March 25, 1858 she d. May 20, 1925, in Arnold's Park, Iowa);
Children: (by Luna)
Edna b. March 10, 1882, m. Allen Baker Nov. 9, 1917, at Mankato, Minn. Child: Virginia who never married.
Albert, jr., b. 1884 (known as Bert); wife and dau. names not known. He d. Milford, Iowa April 11, 1916.
Fannie m. George R. Trook; 1 dau. Sheila b. 1919, m. but husband's name unknown; 1 dau. Weigellica b. 1937.
William and Ellen, twins, d. in infancy.
(3) Mary 1857-1908; m. Gerald Tuttle. 1 dau. Alice (Tuttle) b. 1891 m. Charles Spaulding and had 3 children:
Gerald, m. Eleanor Bichary; 1 child, Gerald, jr.
Ruth, not married.
Lawrence, not married.
(4) Alice, never married, d. in Portland, Ore.
(5) Charles, m. Eleanor Lawrence; 1 son Raymond who m. twice, wives' names unknown; 1 dau. Ruth not married.

5. MARTIN LUTHER b. Grantham, N.H., Nov. 17, 1830, d. Jan. 30, 1893, in Springfield, Ill., m. Mary Jan Gorton.
CHILDREN: Hattie, unmarried; Eva m. Isaac Adams and lived in Gary, Ind., Isaac d. in 1920: Children: (Adams) Flossie m. George Gobel of Nashville, Tenn.; Verne lives in Gary, Ind.; Alois lived in Nashville, Tenn., and Leona lived in Gary but husband's name not known. -2-

6. CHARITY ANN b. Grantham, N.H., Feb. 22, 1832, d. Feb. 12, 1897, bur. in St. James, Minn., Mount Hope Cemetery, with her husband, Amasa Smith. (Amasa was a widower; he appears in Lyons census of 1850 with 4 children). Amasa b. Rochester, N.Y. July 30, 1820. He and Charity Ann were m. in Lyons, Mich., date unknown. Amasa d. in Watonwan County, Minn., June 23, 1885. On Charity Ann's death certificate her father is shown as "Sam" and her mother as "Mary", the latter evidently an error as her mother was Dorothy Bullock Fox - her grandmother was Mary Niles Fox.

CHILDREN: (Smith)

(1) Viola d. young.

(2) Amasa Jay (called Jay) b. May 17, 1857; m. Dora Daugherty (b. Oct. 1, 1865) Feb. 29, 1880. Amasa Jay d. Sept. 29, 1911 and Dora Aug. 19, 1947.

Children: (Smith)

a. Infant d. May 13, 1883.

b. Madison Jay (called Matt) b. Oct. 21, 1884 d. June 27, 1960.

c. Charlotte Viola (called Lottie) b. Nov. 14, 1886; was an opera singer (Italy, England and U.S.) under name of Peggy Daugherty, d. June 19, 1929. m. Frederick Clodgo.

d. Harrison Leigh (called Harry) b. Aug. 9, 1888, d. 1957.

e. Matthew

f. Oletta (called Letta) b. May 3, 1890.

g. Noel Curtis b. April 12, 1894.

h. Alexander Hale (called Hale) b. April 17, 1898.

(3) Luella Audentia b. Lyons, Minn., May 3, 1859; m. (1) Alonzo B. Vrooman (Vroman) July 31, 1881 who d. Sept. 18, 1881; no children. m. (2) Alonzo's brother Josiah B. Vrooman March 19, 1883.

CHILDREN: (Vrooman)

a. Addie Ardella (Della) b. May 8, 1884, at Blue Earth County, Minn., unmarried.

b. Lutie Maud b. May 18, 1886 at St. James, Minn.; m. Lewis Willis; no children.

c. Florence Yvonne (Eva) b. Sept. 23, 1888 at St. James, Minn., m. (1) Oct. 12, 1915 at Minneapolis, Minn., Col. Charles C. Pulis, Field Artillery, U.S. Army; son of Rev. John David Pulis and Sarah Dickinson Pulis; Chas. d. aboard USA Transport "America" in New York Harbor returning from France March 14, 1919. m. (2) Aug. 14, 1920 in the Chapel at West Point, N.Y., Major William C. Houghton, also Field Artillery, b. in Wisconsin Sept. 6, 1888, son of William Ely and Clara Bowen Houghton; he retired from active duty (Army) 1934. No children.

d. Leonard Vrooman b. July 2, 1890 at St. James, Minn.; m. (1) April 22, 1922, Minneapolis, Minn., Irma Petit who d. July 3, 1930. m. (2) Oct. 10, 1933 Louise Hutchins Smith divorced wife of Lester Smith whose children Leonard adopted. Leonard d. June 13, 1951 Fresno, Calif., bur. in Minneapolis. See (8) below.

Children: (adopted) (1) Betty m. Charles Biffi, 1 child (2) Jack m. Aline Andrus, no children.

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e. Vida Hazel b. Anoka, Minn., Jan. 15, 1905; m. in Minneapolis, Minn., Lincoln McLaughlin Aug. 1, 1925.
Children: (McLaughlin) (1) William Vrooman b. Minneapolis Nov. 11, 1926; (2) Marjory Louise b. April 1, 1929, Minneapolis.

(4) Addie Cornelia b. July 2, 1861; Eyota, Minn.; m. Alfred Felker Dec. 10, 1880 in St. James. Both d. in Audubon, Minn.
Children:(Felker) Anna b. 1881 d. young; William Claude b. Mar. 3, 1883 d. unmarried; LeRoy Jay (Roy) b. Feb. 4, 1884; Charles b. Feb. 22, 1887; Jennie b. May 16, 1889; Ward b. ?April 22, 1890; Avery b. Nov. 26, 1893, d. young; John Clinton b. Feb. 28, 1895; Dorothy b. June 8, 1900 d. young; Martin; Lionel and Darrell.

(5) Etta May b. April 19, 1865; m. Edmund Harvie Jan. 30, 1893. 1 dau. (adopted) Arline who m. Geo. Walker.

(6) Ernest b. April 1, 1867, m. Lena Crooker; son Avery.

(7) William b. Aug. 24, 1869, m. Christine ----; 2 children: Arnold and Goldie.

(8) Avery b. June 14, 1871; m. Alma Hendrickson.
Child: Lester who m. Louise Hutchins, they had 2 children Jack and Betty Lou. Louise later divorced Lester and m. Leonard Vrooman (see 3d above) who adopted the children and gave them the name of Vrooman.

(9) Archie(or Arthur) H. b. July 3, 1874, d. April 27, 1954. m. (1) Ellen Nagle June 1, 1902, she d. Aug. 13, 1907.
Children:a. Anna Marie who m. Joseph Butzen, 1 child Hellen Ann; whom. John Kuhn jr. 2 children.
b. John m. Roberta Weyman;ch. Robert,Thomas,Norman
Archie then m. (2) Theresa Heckel May 24, 1910.
Children: Frieda m. ???????
Elvina m. Andrew Kemp.

(NOTE: Mrs. Florence Yvonne Vrooman Houghton,(6.3.c above) had written a 195 page book on the Vrooman family; those interested should write her at 214 Miramar, San Clemente, Calif.)

7. JUDITH LEONORA FOX b. Dec. 4, 1833, Mentor, Ohio, d. at Buchanan, Mich., 1895; m. Oscar Aldello Woodworth in Ohio, 1855.

CHILDREN: (Woodworth)

a. Fannie Long m. V.W.Baker and had 5 children: (1) Mrs. Arlie Lightfoord, Buchanan, Mich.; (2) Harry G. Baker, Ypsilanti, Mich.; (3) Mrs. Hazel Reddin d. in Detroit; (4) Ray Baker, Detroit; (5) Mrs. Erma H. Tefft, Ypsilanti, Mich.

b. Andrew Aldello b. Aug. 21, 1859, m. Bessie Eisenhart;d. March 11, 1939. Children: Edna Ferguson and Mrs. Ada Burley.

c. Willis Josiah d. in Peoria, Ill.,1926; no children.

d. Oscar Perl b. July 4, 1869, d. July 25, 1946.m. Anna Mary Clark (b. Sept. 30, 1868, d. Nov..25, 1945) in Niles, Mich.

e. Children: (Woodworth)

(1) Nada Mae, b. July 22, 1893, m. George C. Rausch, Rock Island, Ill. Child: Willos Clark Rausch b. May 22, 1923, m. Marcia Tunberg of Moline, Ill.; 2 children, Michael George b. Jan. 5, 1947 and Patrick Willos b. Aug. 1, 1949.

(2) Marshall O. b. Oct. 15, 1895, m. Helen Abby Rogers. Children:(a) Marshal o. jr., b. Feb. 6, 1921,m. Vincent; 3 children: Barbara, Marsha,James A. (b) George Kelsey (Doctor, Naval Lt.) b. Oct. 21, 1922, m. Mary Louise Green; 2 children: Marilynn and George jr. (c) Robert b. Sept. 17, 1927, m. Bernita Linton, no children.

(3) Max Edward b. Dec. 1, 1904, m. Geraldine Bly; children: Geraldine and Ardeen.

8. DOROTHY OPHELIA b. Nov. 18, 1836 in Ohio,d. Pontiac,Ill., Sept. 9, 1915. m. John Blanchflower (did not change his name - see Lucretia (2) Fox, above). Children: Charles John Blanchflower b. April 18, 1855, d. May 10, 1933; m. Martha Tallahassee Sellers: Children: (1) Bruce Lee b. 1881, m. Ruth Williamson 1920. (2) Jay Roy b. Sept.19, 1883, m. Lucile Helmuth and had dau.Barbara b. 1923. (3) Charlotte Olive (Lottie) b. Mar.6, 1859, d. July, 1939. Wrote her uncle, Marshall Fox at Odebolt, Iowa, she had had the body of Dorothy Bullock Fox (grandmother) exhumed at old abandoned cemetery and moved to Lee Center, near Amboy, Ill.

b. Minnie Augusta Haven b. ....d. June 1920.

9. SAMUEL RANSOM FOX b. in Ohio Aug. 11, 1837, d. Apr. 5, 1864 Whiteside County, Ill., m. Feb.19, 1862 Rosina S. Cottrell. Child: William, no further record.

10. WILLIAM HUSTED (HUGH) b. April 2, 1839 in Ohio, d.in Tenn. m. Helen Wood: Children: (a) Irene (Renie) m. Ed Rowley of Grand Rapids, Mich.; had severl children. (b) Louis, never married, d. in Tenn.

11. ELIZABETH JANE b. in Ohio March 14, 1841, d. Aug. 10,1922. Lived in Philadelphia and Chicago; husbands may have been Carr and Weiss. No known children.

12. MARSHALL D. FOX b. Trumbull County, Ohio, May 7, 1842, d. in Clinton, Iowa, Oct. 12, 1937; had moved to Odebolt, Iowa; farmer. m. Lydia Bennett of Clinton County, Iowa, May 7, 1867: owned Ashlawn Farms at Odebolt, now owned by son Harry B. Fox. Charter member Bethel Methodist Church in Clinton township; he and wife previously members of a congregation holding services in Fox school house three miles east of what is now Odebolt. Member GAR & AF&AM.

CHILDREN:

a. Flora Alice b. Oct. 13, 1863, m. James S. Thomas, March 11, 1890; d. Oct. 21, 1934. Children: (1) Blaine b. July 30, 1890, m. Clifford H. Smith Aug. 19, 1914. Children: (Smith) Raymond b. Sept. 9, 1918; Helen b. Aug. 16, 1923. (2) Dorothy Kathyrn b. Feb. 2, 1897, m. Samuel E. Roberts March 10, 1921; Children: (Roberts) Dorothy Alice b. Dec. 14, 1921; James E. b. Feb. 15, 1922; Elinor May b. May 13, 1926; John Samuel b. March 27, 1931; Shirley Ann b. Aug. 27, 1934.

b. Chauncey B. b. Dec. 28, 1870; m. Edna Elizabeth Mackey Mar. 18, 1896. Children: Helen Frances b. Jan. 2, 1897, d. May 13, 1916. Rachel Lucile b. Sept. 3, 1898, m. John Edward Housen Aug. 27, 1921, Child: (Housen) Lois Jean b. June 17, 1927. Florence Margaret b. Dec. 13, 1901, m. Percy Lewis Quirk June 8, 1921; Children (Quirk): Edgar Wayne b. May 19, 1922; Jathleen Florence b. Nov. 2, 1927. Bennett Mitchell b. Jan 17, 1908 m. Ruth Gilbert June 5, 1938; Child (Fox): Dale Bennett b. May 26, 1939.

c. Jessie M. Fox b. Oct. 18, 1873 m. George S. Carpenter Jan. 2, 1900; d. Feb. 10, 1940. Children (Carpenter): ~~Clarence S. b. Sept. 10, 1929; David Eugene b. Oct. 3, 1930; Samuel Robert b. Jan. 9, 1934; Patracia b. Feb. 2, 1940.~~ (1) Harry F. b. March 22, 1901, m. Delinda S. Carpenter; Children (Carpenter): Clarence S. b. Sept. 10, 1929; David Eugene b. Oct. 3, 1930; Samuel Robert b. Jan. 9, 1934; Patracia b. Feb. 2, 1940. (2) Dorothy b. Oct. 6, 1902, m. William Parrish Nov. 5, 1925; Children (Parrish): Elizabeth Dorothy b. April 29, 1927; William S. III b. Nov. 2, 1929; Margaret Alice b. Oct. 10, 1936; Marilyn Ann, b. Oct. 10, 1936. (3) Harold G. b. Nov. 23, 1914, m. Joetta M. Carpenter Dec. 24, 1940.

d. Fannie Leona Fox, b. March 2, 1876, m. Lewis Thomas Quirk April 18, 1899. Child: Edward Lewis Quirk b. Aug. 20, 1913; lives in Wall Lake, Iowa.

e. Harry Bennett Fox b. Nov. 28, 1878, m. Lydia C. Buehler Nov. 28, 1900; she d. Feb. 1945; Harry then married a cousin on his mother's side in 1948, their mother's having been sisters.

CHILDREN: (By Lydia)

(1) Eugene M. b. Sept. 18, 1905, m. Ruby Pearson May 2, 1933; Children: Mary Jean Elizabeth b. Jan. 16, 1934, and Barbara Ann b. March 23, 1939.

(2) Paul G. b. Dec. 6, 1907, m. Jeane Bappe Feb. 25, 1934. No children.

(3) Elaine Elinor b. Oct. 16, 1910.
(4) Edward Rhoades b. March 1, 1911. No children.
(5) Harold b. July 5, 1920.

f. Howard Marshall b. March 30, 1884, m. Alberta Smith July 12, 1911. No children.

13. MARY LOUISE b. in Ohio June22, 1843, d. Springfield, Ill., Oct. 26, 1910. m. John Behm of Chicago.

14. RUTHINA EMMALINE b. in Ohio Oct. 6, 1844, d. in St. Louis, Mo., June 8, 1909; m. Gus Winslow of Lee's Summitt ,Kans.

SAMUEL'S (6) CHILDREN BY SECOND WIFE, (Jerusha Craft Fox):

15. MELISSA (Milsie or Belle), b. April 14, 1859, probably in Lee Center, Ill., d. about 1880 and buried in Cottonwood Cemetery, Morrison, Ill., m. Winifred Rose about 1879.

16. ADOLPHUS HARMON b. in Lee Center or Springfield, Ill., in 1863, d. about 1919 some place out West, prob.Colorado. m. Lucy Barnes in 1890. Child: Ralph Lowell who married Ella ---- in 1923. Children: Ralph jr., and Delores.

17. EUGENE ALOIS b. March 22, 1865, - see "SEVENTH GENERATION, FOX."

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